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# WALL STREET STOCK BULLS TRAP BEARS.

ong List of Important Shares Up 1 to 4 Points at Finish, Case Closing at Nearly 18 Points Ad-

PTURN, HOWEVER, IS NOT UNIFORM

Intil the Last Hour a Group of Pivotal Shares ls Rather Definitely Inclined to Ease-Heavy Buying Appears.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- What ared to be a weakening of the forces in today's stock market d out to be only a tactical C. A. More Stopped Them, to trap the bears. Sevfavorites and a scatterother shares made substanogress during most of the tal shares was rather deflined to ease. In the final ng appeared in important nd the list turned abrupt-

to 4 points higher, while a Co. Simon is represented by H. made wider gains, Case up nearly 18 points. The as not altogether unihowever. American Telean Can and Vanadium about a point at the fin-

Views on Business,

illish nature. Dun's did malicious. helped retail sales of

export sales. Corn was up 214 cents a bushel

Earning Average Lower.

Earnings statements averaged tially lower, with a few Chesapeake ion reported first half net \$1.64 a share, against \$1.56, S. Kresge netted 70 cents a the June quarter, against ago & Alton, one of the ads to report June net. l a deficit twice as large as

in June sales, but the ales to consumers were units greater than les to dealers showed a luction of stocks. Coped to sag, with metal ving finally at 11 r the 1114-cent price attract many buyers. ported second quarter costs just under 10

More Gold Shipped.

nditions were practicalcel with call money at Another shipment of gold to France was the country can aftal. The imports of this year were not although they unontributed to the abmoney rates. There

was comparatively dull ast hour, when the buying appeared. Total

its in response to the & Ohio's decision

lock prices, with other tables ges 15C, 16C and 17C.

### ALL ABOARD SAVED IN FIRE ON SHIP IN MID-ATLANTIC

Rangitata Radios Report of Rescue of Passengers and Crew of Targis 1500 Miles East of New York.

cally out in the holds but still burn-

"The starboard bollers and fur

gine room is seven feet under wa

"I am standing by. The we

for Hamburg from Valparaiso

The Rangitata, 10,315 tons, left

The Targis is a North German

The Targis, a freighter, carried

Roads.

More than 100 acres of fields and

many large trees.

control.

like gunfire.

by a change in the wind. In addition to farmers

Furnishings in the home of Mrs

farm, were removed, but the house

Conway road served to check the

White thought the fire was

was not damaged.

were not in great danger.

ossining, N. Y., July

passing automobile.

Colon for England from Welling-

listed heavily to starboard.

and longitude 50.40 west."

ton, New Zealand, July 10.

accommodations for not

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 18.—The captain ing in the bunkers f the North German Lloyd steamer, Targis, whose passengers and Atlantic when she was on fire, re-turned to his vessel today to inspect the damage, according to a radio message received from the trying to make steam in the port HIS OPPONENT Rangitata, the British motor steam-er which effected the rescue. The "I am Rangitata stood by as the captain is fine, the sea smooth. Our posi of the Targis made the inspection, tion is now latitude 33.55 north The rescue of those aboard the Targis was effected about midnight

longitude 50.07 west (in mid-Atlantic, about 1500 miles east of New York). Earlier in the day the Targis was reported to have sunk on the Lloyd ship. The Rangitata is owned by the Federal Steam Naviway from Valparaiso to Antwerp and Hamburg after fire in the

Thursday in latitude 35.54 north,

hold burned through to the boiler and engine room. The message from the master of the Rangitata was timed 11:30 a. tive of the North German Lloyd m. today and was received by the Line in New York said there were New Zealand Shipping Co. It reda: "The master of the S. S. Targis than 10 passengers and that probvisited his vessel at daybreak. He ably not more than three or four now reports that the fire is practi- were actually aboard.

#### SUED ON CHECKS FIELD FIRE SWEEPS HE GAVE TO PAY GAMBLING LOSSES 100 ACRES IN COUNTY

Convinced Agua Caliente Starts in Grass on Farm Near Casino Wasn't on Square. Clayton and Ballas

Suit to recover \$2750, representit until the last hour a group ing checks cashed at Agua Callente, Mexican gambling resort, by C. A. More, vice president of the Chouteau Shoe Manufacturing Co., has been filed against More at Clayton by Jerome Simon, attorney, as assignee of the Agua Caliente Hotel of Ballas road about 300 yards

Randolph Mudd. The suit alleges that More cashed eight checks at the Agua Caliente Hotel last Feb. 22 and 23, ing White's barn, some crops and osed only steady, and and that a few days later a University City bank refused payment of the checks at the direction More. In addition to the \$2750 the suit asks punitive damages of tempted to extinguish it by beating \$1950, alleging that More's action with wet sacks. Fanned by a aking their appearance in cashing the checks and stopping payment on them was willful and

plowed furrows at strategic points. More is 38 years old and resides ter, but explained there with his wife at 7050 Forsythe on the horizon im- boulevard, University City. He deenough to suggest a gen- clined today to discuss the suit, reness change of trend. et's said good vacation. Wilfred Jones of Clayton.

Jones said his client went to merchandise and that Agua Caliente while on a vacation erally had improved a in California and lost a considerble amount of cash in a casino flames were carried north into a weather reports helped operated by the Agua Caliente strip of woods varying in width bale, and wheat gained 1% to the cashler of the casino, Jones the flames reached Frank C. Reil-"not on the square," according to the dwelling house.

Jones, and stopped payment on the More was accompanied by a friend from Houston, Tex., who is also said to have suffered gambling

#### WARRANT AGAINST OFFICER OF U. S. BANK IN PARIS

Missing Ex-Attache of Venezuelan Legation Not Covered by

Immunity. PARIS. July 18.-A warrant for column of fire, later carried althe arrest of Lauriano Carlo de most in a due easterly direction Villanueva, a high officer of the Paris branch of the National City

Bank of New York, charging him with irregularities of \$500,000, was issued today. The arrest was ordered immediately after the Foreign Office made it known that Villanueva, formerly an attache of the Venezuelan Legation, no longer was covered by diplomatic immunity. Friends today said he left letters

#### 50 KILLED OR INJURED IN EARTHQUAKE IN BURMA

tended to end his own life.

By the Associated Press.
RANGOON, Burma, July tightening of longer Fifty persons were thought to have in this market, but no been killed or severely injured tourn in money rates is day in an earthquake 60 miles north of Rangoon in the Tharrawaddy district of Burma. Many houses collapsed. The village of Letpadan was severely shaken.

"Chicago Most Godless City."

y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Chicago, by the Ass in the five trunk line the fifth trunk based on the world", and he adds: "I have been in Shanghai and Paris, too".

OSSINING, N. Y., July 18.—
Three men were executed in Sing prison last night for the murble. Sing prison last night for the murble. The control of the same than the control of the to says the Rev. Sam Stegg of Manila, "The fault lies not in flaming restaurant owner, during a robbery outh," said the Rev. Mr. Stegg, there. youth," said the Rev. Mr. Stegg. attending the Chicago Methodist attending the Chicago Methodist
Church camp meeting. "but with chowlak, 35 years old; Max Rybarcitizens in their foolish fat forties". czyk, 31, and Alex Bardanoff, 35.

# AS INDEPENDENT

Action Expected in View of Entry of Another Man of Identical Name in G. O. P. Primary. ter on the starboard side. The ship

HAS DISAPPEARED

No Way of Telling Them Henry Bostelman, Former Apart on Ballot-Appeal Taken to Nebraska Supreme Court.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, taff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Senator George W. Norris probably will withdraw as a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket in Nebraska and run for reelection as an independent candidate, because of the extraordinary situation created vesterday by Secretary of State Frank March of voters in the Republican senatorial is not sufficient evidence for conprimary to tell from the ballot viction and the Circuit Attorney tor Norris or for a 32-year-old gro-

cery clerk of the same name. Since the Nebrasks law provides that a candidate cannot run inde- and since, would be made. Bostelpendently after being defeated in primary campaign, it is expected by torney intends to have the bond woods were swept today by fire Norris will withdraw his name towhich started on the farm of Jack day or tomorrow, in order to be-White, at a point on the east side come eligible to file as an inde-

north of Clayton road, in St. Louis Invulnerable for 20 Years. For nearly 20 years, Norris has County. The flames moved northeen considered politically invulnerable in Nebraska, and observers here agree that in an independent role he would tear the politics of the State wide open, and might White discovered grass afire on bring about the defeat of the entire his place about 9 a. m. and at-

The situation now confronting him is without a known parallel. southwest breeze, the flames soon Up to July several candidates had filed against him for the Repubwere out of control. Neighbors lican nomination for Senator, the After five hours' efforts the residents and workers in the commumost formidable being State Treasurer W. B. Stebbins. Efforts were nity, adjacent to Westwood Country Club, had the flames under made to induce all his opponents to and \$130 in \$2.50 gold pieces. withdraw in favor of former Gov. Samuel McKelvie, now a member Unable to save his barn, White

eading commodity markets. Hotel. He then made out several from 100 to 200 yards, just south ris filed as a candidate for the found that date. futures shot up more than checks in blank and presented them of Conway road. Spreading east, closed that he was manager of a Four tellers of the Grand Nation chain grocery store in the town of al, Smith, Armon Mays, cents a bushel, helped by said, and not to the hotel cashier. ly's "Hill Top Farm" where plowed Broken Bow, where he had lived Kassel and Howard Whaley, found More felt that the dice game was furrows prevented destruction of for about a year. He was little their own figured notation, or evi-Efforts of more than 30 men, had never been in politics, and of the bills taken from Bostelman

finally brought the blaze under no part in public affairs. control just west of the house of In some quarters the one excep-Anton Linkogel on the south side tion now is considered to have sigof Conway road. The strip of nificance, Broken Bow had two woods which reaches Conway road electric power plants, one owned number 74 on another \$2 bill, and across from the Westwood Country by the city and the other owned by a number 8 on an old style \$2 bill. Club, dried by the continued hot a private company. Several months and dry weather, was a mass of ago the franchise of the private \$2 bill as his writing, and Smith flames, the green leaves crackling company expired, and it sought a renewal. An election was held, and \$2 bill. during the campaign which pre-Rabbits, squirrels and quail ceded it. Grocer Norris left his job scurried past the fire fighters. long enough to work for the fran-

chise. It was not renewed. For Public Ownership As is known, Norris is the foremost advocate in Congress, and perplows, caddles from the Westwood haps in the country, of public own-Country Club gave assistance and a small chemical truck from the plants. For 10 years he has led a Crystal Lake Country Club was sed in checking advance of the interests from obtaining possession flames. The woods were burned along the south side of Conway road plant at Muscle Shoals, and he was originally responsible for the profor three-quarters of a mile east of the Ballas road and most of the longed investigation of the power industry by the Federal Trade Commission, which has exposed large oak trees, farmers said, will nany practices that have been widely condemped. In Congress he is recognized on both sides as the

Under Nebraska law, July 3 was flames and the country places of the last day for filing nomination papers for the senatorship. Groce nson, on the north side, in the Westwood Country Club grounds, Norris' papers were received by the ostmark bore date of July 2. caused by a cigaret tossed from a ator Norris' friends in Broken Bow Grocer Norris had quit his job THREE EXECUTED IN SING SING Men Convicted of Holdup-Murder

papers and the required \$50 filing fee, with instructions not to mail it until the last train had gone. his wife and two children, and thus far all efforts to ascertain his whereabouts have failed. A was either six or five.

The view expressed by polic ficials after the robbery, and posed by officials of the bank.

# **BILLS EX-CONVICT** HAD ARE PART OF **GRAND BANK LOO**

Tellers Identify Four Notes and \$2.50 Gold Piece as Being Among Valuables Stolen From Vault.

SUSPECT ARRESTED **DEPOSITING \$2500** 

Maplewood Cleaning Shop Owner, Released on \$20,000 Bond.

Circuit Attorney Miller said today that he was satisfied that come in possession of Henry Bostelman, former convict, was a part of the \$1,000,000 loot taken in the safe deposit vault robbery of the Grand National Bank. May 25.

Thus far, the Circuit Attorney said, there is no evidence beyond possession of the money on last Nebraska. As a result of Marsh's Saturday, to connect Bostelman ruling, it would be impossible for with the robbery. Possession alone whether they were voting for Sena- said that a thorough investigation of Bostelman's movements and man is under \$20,000 bond to re- FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT, row is the last day on which a port in the Court of Criminal Corcandidate can withdraw from the rection Monday. The Circuit Atcontinued for 30 days.

Turned Over to Bank.
Tellers of the Grand National have examined the \$1420 in cur-rency and \$1080 in gold which Bostelman was depositing in the Hamilton State Bank, when detectives arrested him on suspicion there last Saturday. The money was turned over by the Hamilton Bank to Ed Mays, president of the Grand National, who gave the Hamilton Bank a check for its amount and left it in the keeping

of the detectives.

Ira C. Smith, one of the tellers. was familiar with the gold in the tellers' deposit box, which was recovered from Bostelman included general run of the gold coins, but he noticed an old \$2.50 piece, and was successful in keeping the fire without success. Norris was con- declared it to be one which he had from his house and garage. The sidered an overwhelming favorite, had in his boy before the robbery. At this juncture a strange thing He said the date should be 1851,

Tellers Identify Marks known, even where he lived. He dences of such notations, on some directed by two Deputy Sheriffs, with a single exception had taken Tellers make notations on paper money, in the course of counting bills

Mays identified the number 14 as written by him on a \$2 bill; a Kassel identified a number 78 on a

Whaley found two old \$20 bills. five old \$10s, three old \$5s and 10 old \$2s, which showed evidence of erasing to remove figures writgreen ink for marking old currency, and he was certain that the bills were those which had been marked by him, from the tint of the ink still showing after the erasure, and the position in which the

Old Bills Not Passed Out. Mays said all old-style currency taken into the bank is put aside and turned in at the Federal Re-serve Bank in exchange for the new, smaller currency.
"The fact that the bills bore ou

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marks shows that they came into the bank, and our rule against paying out old-style bills to custon precludes the possibility of the leaving the bank, except through theft," Mays said. "These bills, therefore, must have been stolen from the bank."

Detectives working on the case have pointed out, as an odd and possibly significant fact, that the \$1080 gold found in Bostelman's possession corresponds to one-sixth of the amount of gold taken in the robbery, which was \$6480. He had following day he gave to a friend in the local Postoffice a stamped envelope containing his filing papers and the required \$50 filing which was \$11. The number of men taking part in the Grand National robbery, as reported at the time, was either six or five.

posed by officials of the bank, was that the robbery, committed early

President Host to Disabled Veterans



PRESIDENT HOOVER

SHOWN with some of the guests at a lawn party given at the White of Bostelman's movements and dealings; at the time of the robbery Mrs. Hoover were assisted by the wives of cabinet members.



for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorday, fair and con-

Official forecast

fair tonight storms in north not so warm to-

Illinois: Mostly fair in south portion, possibly showers or thunderstorms in north portion tonight or tomorrow; slightly warmer to-

morrow in north portion, Sunset, 7:24: Sunrise (tomor-

Mercury at 102 in St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Me., July 18 .-- A

mark was 100, attained several with the demand, the letter said. days this month. 107 Degrees at Lincoln, Neb. LINCOLN. Neb., July 18.—The mercury reached 107 degrees, the highest recorded since July 16,

# CONGRESSMAN MICHAELSON

1913, when it registered 109 de-

DEFEATED, RECOUNT SHOWS

of Election Commissioners announced yesterday that a recount of ballots showed that Congressman M. A. Michaelson, owner of the "leaf" house of the "leaf" house of the slever of the sle

for the Republican nomination at the April primary, gained 513 votes in the recount and thus took the lead from Michaelson by 557 votes. The incumbent had been declared nominated by 56 votes in the original count.

Michaelson was indicted in 1929 after liquor was found in his trust.

after liquor was found in his trunk at Key West, but was acquitted when a brother-in-law assumed the

Band Concert Tonight.
City Sanitarium Grounds, 8 to 10.

Fight It Out in Monessen, Pa., Cemetery Where Furniture Dealer Had Placed \$10,000.

MONESSEN, Pa., July 18 .- A State trooper and an extortionist shot each other to death in a cem

etery here early today. Private Charles Stewart, 23 complete information, have re years old, was assigned with other marked the courage of Scorfina. warmer tonight in south portion; officers to guard a packet containing \$10,000 in marked money,

Shortly after the troopers took little water and no food during the up their vigil, a man, later identi- time, in addition to suffering frefied as John Sabo, 25, of Monessen, appeared in the cemetery. As cer has disregarded all threats, As he stooped to pick up the packet, has been the experience of others. Stewart pounced upon him. Sabo he said he was told that he would took a pistol from his pocket and be released upon receipt of ransom, fired at Stewarts wounding him in \$10,000, but that he would be killed ow), 4:50. the abdomen. As he fell, Stewart if he told police anything after he Stage of the Mississippi 6.2 feet, fired at Sabo, killing him instant-returned home.

recognized a number 54 on an old new heat record for the season letter several days ago, demanding was established here, when the he place \$10,000 in the cemetery temperature was 102 at 2 o'clock at 2 o'clock this morning. He was this afternoon. The previous high to be killed if he failed to comply

er being removed to the Mononga-

#### CHICAGO POLICEMAN KILLED. ANOTHER SHOT AFTER HOLDUP Officers Corner Robbers in Garage Near Filling Station; Suspect

killed one policeman and probably

gasoline station. The robbers, caught in a nearby garage, shot Mantia, who was indicted with

the "leaky trunk" brought into Key
West last year, lost his race for a

Harry Yetter as one of the slayers, naped him.
Yetter said he had been drinking sixth term in Congress in the Sev-enth Illinois District.

James C. Moreland, his opponent for the Republican nomination at panion through a bill of sale and

1300 Cases of Scotch for Sale. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 18.—It is NEW YORK, July 18.—It is hard to dispose of Scotch whisky in this town under some circumstances. Murray Hulbert is counsel for an estate the settlement of which is held up by possession of 1200 cases. The liquor is in quarts: rebottling in pints is necessary for sale to druggists. All hospitals hereabouts have enough on hand.

Acted as a go-between in ment of ransom.

Scorlina has identified tograph of another man tograph of another

Sam Scorfina Goes to Belleville and Makes Affidavit Against Sora Mantia, Mike Lombardo and Baptista Bommarito.

PROSECUTOR TO ASK FOR DEATH PENALTY

Prepares Requisition to Take St. Louis Prisoners to Illinois for Trial -They Say They Will Resist Extradition.

Breaking the silence almost invariably maintained by victims of kidnapers, Sam Scorfina, Carr street grocer, still limping from the eatings of his abductors, and unable to talk above a whisper, left his bed today and under police guard went to Belleville where he made affidavits against three Italians charged with kidnaping for

Clair County, Illinois, commenting on nine other abductions in the St. Louis district since December, pointed out that Illinois law provides the death penalty for kidnap-ing for ransom. He said he would seek the maximum punishment. The minimum is five years in

Those named in Lindauer's warrants have been arrested by St. Louis police and identified positive-

ly by Scorfina. They are: Sora Mantia, 25 years old, 932 Mike Lombardo, 22, 1017 North Eleventh street.

Baptista Bommarito, 22, 717 Carr street Prisoners Resist Extradition.
Since the prisoners of the St.
Louis police deny implication in Scorfina's abduction and have said

they will resist extradition, Lindauer at once began preparation of o take them to Illinois for trial gations of previous abductions by Held four days following Saturday night, when he was taken not so warm tomorrow in north
portion.

Wright, wealthy furniture dealer,
who recently received a death
madison Kennel Club, and given quent and cruel beatings, the gro-

> The arrest of Lombardo yester-Wright told police he received a termination to prosecute the five men who carried him to four different houses before he escaped into the sparsely populated hills near Weingarten, Mo., and made with detectives in an automobile from Police Headquarters to the Carr Street Station, he saw Lom-

On arriving at the police station Scorfina, who accompanied him, attacked Lombardo, who was saved only by the intervention of policekilled one policeman and probably fatally wounded another early to-day when the officers sought to arrest them after they had held up a restline station. The robbers the names of several whom he had

their way out, but abandoned their 11 others for the murder of Alphonse Palazzolo, Italian gang lead-Policeman Jo: 1 J. Guiltinane er, shot to death three years ago,



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PROVE IT!







Police Undercover Men Appear at Secret Session to Testify to Authenticity of

TELLS OF SURVEY

Leaders Have Criminal Records-Activities Proved Drain on New York Requiring Extra Forces.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Former Police Commissioner Grover Whalen of New York turned over today to a special House investigating committee photostatic copies which he said were taken from documents among the files of the Amtorg the number of his grandchildr Trading Co., Soviet purchasing or- great grand children and great ganization in the United States. | great grandchildren.

He obtained permission from the authenticity of the photostats and

letter from George Djamgarof, in Constantinople. ments, in which it was charged that know nothing." Harold Kellogg of Washington had

Chairman Hamilton Fish said he desired to answer the charge that and he fought in that, in the Turk- never tasted alcohol in his life, nor the investigation was instigated ish Army. Then there was the tobacco. He lived, he said, mostly through the influence of "white war with the Greeks-"oh, more on vegetables and sweets. Russians." Fish declared Govern- than 100 years ago, I can't rememment departments had brought to ber dates"—and four wars with had signed contracts for Agha to the attention of Congress the fact Russia, in the last of which he said appear before two American scienthat there had been no effort since he served as a volunteer at the age tific bodies. 1925 by the Justice or Labor de- of 103. partments to curb activities of communists in the United States.

Whalen said that when he was my shoulders." Police Commissioner a survey of

Cites Criminal Records were sent to suspected Commu nists, 500 of those receiving the questionnaires failing to answer

Whalen then began a discussion of the criminal records of strike tives of the Amtorg Trading Corpo leaders who participated in Com- ration, commercial representative munist walkouts in New York dur- of the Soviet Government. ing the last four years. He said He urged the Government to that practically all of the Commu-adopt a more determined course. nist strike leaders had criminal keeping close watch on agents of did not preclude the calling in of records. As illustrations he said the Amtorg, or even better, he outside crooks, to york on inside that Peter Darck, Harry Raymond added barring them from the counand Irving Potash had been con- try altogether. victed of misdemeanors and fel-

on the New York police. For by which money is paid to some of weeks at a time, he said, it was our corporations constitutes no jusnecessary to keep on strike duty tification for permitting them the tations of the investigators. Nearly 3000 of the 9000 men on the force. hospitality of our free country." Red Flag Flown.

day, he said, the red flag was in the Army and Navy, in camps, flown above the United States flag schools, among the intellectuals and at a demonstration in Union

While awaiting Whalen the committee heard S. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security League, who declared all communists who were not Americans

should be deported.

Representative Bachmann of West Virginia pointed out that in view of the lack of diplomatic rement Played at Hamburg.

Bullet Russia. the Russia Press. United States Government could not deport them to that country.

Savings, Homes, Common Sense. Menken said he was not afraid

of Tennessee what he would do with American-born communists, Menken said he would make them men without a country.

Chairman Tennessee what he would do with American-born communists, Menken said he would make them men without a country.

Chairman Tennessee what he would do with Same with Vajda, but H. Steiner of New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery, they called witnesses to that robbery, and to the New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery, and to the New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery, and to the New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery, and to the New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery, and to the New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery, and to the New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery, and to the New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery, and to the New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery, and to the New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery, and to the New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis were defeated by Gavasi National robbery.

tee asked him if he would favor the asked him if he would favor the placing of all communists on an island where they could prac-tice their theories without inter-ference. Menken replied that he doubted if it would be feasible, and doubted if it would be feasible, and Czecho-Slovakia won from Ensaid that to place them in prison gland, 2½ to 1½. The other would make them martyrs in the matches were unfinished.

eyes of their sympathizers.

Representative Nelson of Maine interrogated him as to the plan used in England, where undesir-

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Turk, Who Says He Is 156 Years Old, Visits America

Zaro Agha, in New York for Examination by Medical Experts, Declares He Has Been Married 12 Times.

OLDEST IMMIGRANT

ZARO AGHA,

NCIENT Turk, who says be

"In my youth I had a very good

Agha again today said he had

His American manager said he

agha's entrance into the United

he could neither read nor write

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bonds has yet been reported found.

made in the course of routine pot-lice work, led to the finding of the

arrested many times, and was con-

victed of participation in a \$60,-000 downtown fur robbery, for

which he served a sentence in the

Detectives saw his automobile parked outside the Hamilton State

Bank, Delmar boulevard and Lau-

rel street, shortly before noon Sat-

urday. They went inside and took

but no one identified Bostelman

Boonville reformatory.

The chance arrest of Bostelman,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 18 .-Zaro Agha, who says he is 156 years old, landed here from Turkey today to get a set of false teeth, and, for a consideration, to let American scientists have a look at him. The date of his birth, as given

OF COMMUNISTS on his passport, was Feb. 16, 1774, and this was based, said his greatgreat grandson, Ahmet Mussa, who comparies him, on an actual record in the possession of the Turk-ish Government. Yellow and wrinkled, with a

hawk-like nose, bristling grey mustache, and lively, curious eyes, Zaro Agha sat in the sun on the deck of the steamer Sinai, and talked of wars and women, and the third set of teeth that he grew at the age of 105. "They weren't very good teeth," he said, "more like baby teeth,

and they lasted only 15 years." Zaro Agha has been married 12 times and has had 36 children, all of whom are now dead save one daughter who was born when he was 96. He has lost all track of "I married my first wife when

I was 20," he said, "I always got his arrival in New York. committee to have police under- along with all my wives very nicecover men appear before the group ly. Of the descendants through my wives," he said. "I got along in secret session to testify to the my later wives that I married since with them all, very nice, and they my later wives that I married since with them all, very nice, and they vertisement. Every advertised aryears ago, I have some record. I am interested in them. I like them know that before the World War brunette best and plump." The former commissioner read a I had 22 great grandchildren living

who, he said, had worked for him and of my birth in Asia Minor. last? Oh, until I was 102. I'm warrants." in procuring copies of the docu- and of my descendants there I getting old since then, see?" and he held out one of his claw-like

For 112 years, until he was 135. hands, covered with skin that was released a story to a New York Agha says he worked as a porter. howspaper man saying that Max His last job was in a plano factory, was brown and dry and almost transformation. Waggoner had admitted printing moving planos, and in between a little fold on the back of his parent. He pulled the skin up into a little fold on the back of his the documents in New York City. times he was always going to war. hand, and the fold remained there During Whalen's testimony, There was first a war against Na-chairman Hamilton Fish said he poleon, in Syria and Egypt, he said, until he smoothed it out.

> "I was in the artillery," he ex- States was delayed for more than plained, "and carried cannons on an hour because it was discovered

Agha indignantly denied a report He explained, however, that he was the Communist situation here was that he had divorced his eleventh a Kurd, and that the Kurds hav begun by the police at the request wife to marry the present Mme. no written language. Then he said of the Labor Department in Wash-Agha—"she's young, only 66"—who some prayers in Kurdish, his manwaits for him in Istanbul. "Me? I never divorced any of was admitted.

> vored agents of Soviet Russia. He BILLS EX-CONVICT asserted leniency was shown by the Government in extending visas to Communist agents and representa-

He urged the Government to information as to conditions at the

"I see no reason why we should "I see no reason why we should deal with any particular gentleness charged from their positions at the bank after the robbery, are under Whalen, at the afternoon session, said the activities of two communists had resulted in a serious drain with these gentlemen from Moscow," he said, "that they may spend part of their time making contracts Discovery of the stoler \$900,000 of the loot was in bonds,

The labor movement of the coun- belonging to the bank and to its Reviewing the demonstrations at try, he said, has beaten back what the New York City Hall on March he termed the desperate efforts of and serial numbers of the bonds 6, 1930, he said women spat in the the Communists to gain control of have been published widely. That faces of policemen, bit their ears it. He saw the greatest danger at any of the stolen money would turn and fingers and otherwise sought present in the activities of Comto create violence. On the same munists in educational institutions, ly expected. None of the stolen

> among the youth of the land. discounted a charge by Woll that evidence now held. He has been Army and Navy officers had been "dined and wined" by Communist

ment Played at Hamburg.

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, July 18.—Hungary

defeated the United States in the charge of the money he was en-Menken said he was not afraid America would become communistic, because of the form of the government here, the savings accounts, the homes and "the common sense of the American people."

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Transport of the American people. Transport of the American people of th Kashdan, New York, adjourned his

game with Takacs. The position favored Kashdan. Germany resulted in a 2-2 tie, all Manchester road in Brentwood. He four games having been drawn.

Prison Guard Held; Drug Charge. By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 18. today in connection with the city's interrogated him as to the plan used in England, where undesirables are given a limited time in which to leave the country. Menken said he thought it a sound policy, but that one of the best ways in which to counteract the soviet influence was to reason with them and to convert them to American ideals of government.

Matthew Woll Says U. S. Has Been Lenient in Granting Visus.

Charges were made by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday, that the American Government fa
By the Associated Fress.

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Leavenworth, was arrested while on duty today and arraigned on a charge of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act. Bond was fixed at \$25,000 which Drake was unable to furnish. The arrest was made by J. A. P. Flynn, a Federal narcotic act and Joe Bommarito, alleged 8t.

Louis gunmen, and Joe Marlo of Detroit. They were found in an apartment on Sheridan avenue to support the public today in connection with the city's today in connection with the city's

# WARRANT ISSUED FOR MISLEADING "ADS"

Furniture Firm Accused of Deception by Better Business Bureau of St. Louis.

Warrants charging misleading advertising were issued today against Welch & Co., a retail furniture firm at 1105-09 Olive street by J. F. O'Donnell, Assistant City Counselor, upon complaint of the Better Business Bureau.
One of four warrants, which spe-

cifically cite instances of alleged untrue, deceptive and misleading advertising," states the company advertised a two-piece living 100m "just as pictured, formerly \$225 for sale at \$67.50," but had no inferior suite to prospective customers. Two other warrants mention a similar practice in regard to gas ranges and the other asserts that the legend "% off on quality furniture" carried by a sign board The Better Business Bureau yes-

f its own who patroled the sidewalk near the furniture store and distributed handbills claiming that the goods offered for sale were not A. H. Fihn, president of the fur-

niture company, denied in detail the AT INTERPARLIAMENTARY UNION allegations contained in the war-

"In every case where we have advertised merchandise," Fihn said there have been as many articles sold as advertised in accordance with the specifications of the adcustomers answering the advertise. ment. Some stocks have been lim ited, but the limitations have been distinctly stated in our advertising.

Conviction under Ordinance 36, 614, Section 1431, carries a maximum penalty of a fine of \$100 and a minimum of \$5. The trial has been set for Thursday.

WOMAN WHO SAW LINGLE SLAIN IS REPORTED FOUND State's Attorney Swanson Expects Her to Be Most Important Witness

CHICAGO, July 18 .- A woman

will prove to be the State's most important witness, State's Attorne John A. Swanson announced today. said, from a hysterical collapse caused by a succession of accidents She had been in an automobile ac ager put up a \$500 bond and he shooting, Swanson said. On her way to a physician's office she saw a child's hand crushed in an elevator door. Leaving the doctor's office she hurried through the Illinois Central subway to take a train **GRAND BANK LOOT** and saw the assassin creep up be hind Lingle, fire a bullet into his

head and flee. The prosecutor said his investigators would await the witness's recovery from a nervous break "inside" job. This theory, however, down before questioning her. He was certain she would be a key

bank. Two former employes, dis- WILL PROSECUTE THREE MEN HE NAMES AS HIS KIDNAPERS

detectives. After he had received detectives. After he had received treatment at City Hospital he went to his home at 807 Carr stree where he was guarded by a police

In his eagerness to start prosecution, Scorfina left his bed today over the remonstrance of relatives. He was accompanied to Belleville by St. Louis and East St. Louis

Irish Rail Workers Go on Strike. LONDON, July 18 .- All suburbar

train service from Dublin, including lines between the city and Kingston, Dalkey and Bray were suspended tonight as the result of strike of members of the Na tional Railway Union in sympathy with omnibus drivers on strike for recognition of their right to belong to a trade union



# By CALVIN COOLIDGE

T IS human nature to blame someone else for our mi fortunes. When the people are prosperous we hear little criticism of the President. Support for him comes from all sides when the country has little need of it. But if prosperity diminishes thoughtless voices will be raised against him and his support will diminish when the country has most need of it.

This is not only usually an unfair, but always a short sighted and thoroughly suicidal policy. Under a parliamentary system the government could be changed. Ours is in for four years. Confidence in the President is almost identical with confidence in the country and in ourselves. With public support he can do a great deal to save any situation. Moreover, if he cannot save it probably no one

It may be proper for the opposition party in the press and the Congress generally to oppose, but in the country at large all responsible people should seek to co-operate with the President in the discharge of his duties. He is the chief executive of all the nation. In time of conflict people are urged to support the President to win the war, at other times the same principle may require that he be supported to win the peace.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

21 or Over.

deaths resulted from the deliberate

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

#### CHICAGO CONGRESSMAN TALKS NEW ZEALAND PROPOSES TAX TO GET HALF OF DOLE FUND Annual Levy of \$7.50 Would Be Made on Male Workers

LONDON, July 18 .- The royal gallery of the House of Lords was By the Associated Press.
WELLINGTON, N. Z., July 18.—
An annual levy of 30 shillings, packed today, when the Interparliamentary Union reassembled for its fifth sitting to consider securabout \$7.50, on all male workers in New Zealand 21 years old or Twenty speakers were scheduled more will under new legislation for today's session, including Visprovide half the fund from which count Inouye and Congressman Morton D. Hull of Chicago. New Zealand administers unem-

The Chicagoan, in his report, pointed out that, without undertain workers. taking to redefine neutrality or prove any plan for its modificaeight members of an administrasume that it would be examined widely in the direction of a cooperative effort for the discouragement of war."

"If there is a war anywhere," he said, "it affects all nations. It follows that all nations have a common concern in its prevention. A suggestion that a conference be held for consideration and adjustwho saw Alfred Lingle, Tribune to point the way to interesting and reporter, shot to death the after-noon of June 9 has been found and ty of interest should lead to com-UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF PLAN

#### General Electric Co. to Provide Loans to Employes in Need. TWO MEN SHOT TO DEATH y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 18.—Gerard Swope president of the General Electric Co., today outlined his ON LAWN OF DENVER HOME

DENVER, Colo., July 18 .- Harold Irwin, 21 years old, Colorado agricultural college student, and an by Gov. Roosevelt to consider the unidentified man were shot and stabilization of industry during slack times. The Cabinet members killed on the lawn of the youth's slack periods. escaped.

Electric Co., proposed to match dollar for dollar with all employes parked automobile, Irwin went to who participate in the relief plan In time of need, he said, these investigate. Neighbors attracted by five shots found the bodies. Police funds will be dispensed in loans to think the unidentified body is that those who are unemployed or have only part-time work. of the gunman's companion. Wreckers Derail Train: 2 Killed

Pair Hurt When Tire Blows Out. CENTRALIA, Ill., July 18.— William Hutter, a merchant, and his wife were injured this morning when a rear tire blew out on night. Peter Lee, 19 years old, of their automobile while en route to Paducah, Tex., and Carl Blunck Bay View, Mich. The accident oc- of Clinton, Ok., died today of incurred near St. Elmo. They were juries suffered when the engine brought to St. Magy's Hospital here. and three coaches left the track quarters and the Carr Street Sta- The automobie overturned twice at a point at which a rail had

#### View of Increased Budget, By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 18.—Presi dent Hoover has instructed Cabinet officers to make a searching survey to determine what economies can be made in Government ex-

penditures without affecting the At the Cabinet meeting today the President and the members of his official family devoted attention to the financial situation of the Government as the result of request. Edmunds was rela appropriations made by the last under a \$10,000 bond signed the Government as the result of

Asks Cabinet to See What

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year starting July 1 was estimated at \$4,203,254.457, an increase of \$209,101,970 over the expenditures for the 1930 fiscal year.

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"The largest increases are for speeding up of buildings, inland address. waterways and public works generally, in order to assist in unemployment together with the increased relief of veterans.

ployment insurance—the so-called "There has been some confusio dole. There are exceptions for ceras to the amount of increased expenditures imposed by the last The fund is to be handled by Congress by the mistaken inclusion of authorized programs, which extion board. Expenditure is subsidized up to 50 per cent from the Government consolidated fund. lic buildings, roads and rivers and Cole of Wewoka to die in the eleharbors, and only in a small part tric chair at the State penitents The scheme provides for payment of a sustenance allowance of fall on each annual budget. Also on Oct. 5. Cole's counsel gave some comparisons of Federal ex- tice of appeal. 21 shillings (\$5.25) weekly to conpenditures include only the posttributors during unemployment, office deficit. Otherwise, real comover a period up to six months, parisons would be destroyed by the and also for payment of 17 shillings and six pence (about \$4.36) for the variations in postoffice operations. "Including the estimated postal wife of an insured worker and four shillings (\$1) weekly for each deficit, the total budget estimates of expenditures for the present fis-

487, or an increase of \$209,101,070. being an increase of 5 per cent. Reduction of Revenue. "The discussion today was directed to measures for reduction of expenditures below these estimates ompany's plan for unemployment relief before a committee appointed with a view to meeting possible reduction of revenue arising from and heads of independent agen-Swope explained that the General cles have undertaken a searching inquiry into every branch of the

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# PRESIDENT CALLS FOR |INDICTED FOR LARCEN OME TRICKS OF CARE IN EXPENDITURE IN FURNITURE REMOVE SLOT MACHINES.

Webster Groves Contract Says He Took Property to Satisfy Debt.

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SENTENCED TO DIE IN CHI Paul D. Cole's Appeal for S Trial Denied at Wewoka, Ok

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Cole was found guilty of my by a jury in District Court h shooting and subsequent buris Lake Wewoka of Ernest Irby. mer Texas banker. Frank H co-defendant with Cole, turn State's evidence and has star serving a life sentence imprise ment at the McAlester pen the courtroom to hear passing a drug store and served as see Cole and Hunt were defendants a Federal liquor case in which I

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Flood was Constable of St. I and Township until 1928 wh as defeated for re-election.

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Held for Trial for Indecency



BACON, JIMMY SAVO, EARL CARROLL, KAY CARROLL woman detective, whose body was found in scenes in the current "Vanities," which Magistrate Gotlieb Essex Market Court declared "lewd and indecent." Savo appears, niling, between the shoulders of Miss Bacon and Carroll. ORDERED to trial in General Sessions Court in New York for partielsmiling, between the shoulders of Miss Bacon and Carroll.

CARROLL, SAVO, TWO

Current "Vanities" Is "Lewd

and Indecent."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Earl

The three players held with Car-

mannikin in a show window scene

paper reporters and lawyers and a

The Magistrate said that a nude

indecent.

to a trial court.

Carroll and his three players.

Six showgirls, including Frances

#### SENATOR NORRIS LIKELY TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Continued From Page One.

those searching for him is a United States marshal, armed with a subpena commanding Grocer Norris to appear before the Nye committee the conclusion of an injunction which is investigating senatorial campaign expenditures

The hunt has been conducted throughout various places in Nebraska, and has extended even to Colorado, where the missing senatorial candidate was reported to

Meantime, Robert Smith, acting Carroll, in the "Vanities," produced as a citizen of Nebraska, filed a a revue with "lewd and indecent filing papers were not received un- Magistrate Gotlieb ruled in Essex til two days after the final filing Market Court yesterday. date permitted by law.

At the same time Marsh was asked to identify the two Norrises on the ballot, either by their recon, who danced the "Fan Dance" spective addresses or otherwise, in with white ostrich fans and nothorder that voters might distinguish ing else, and Kay Carroll, who as a between them.

As a result of these actions, At- allowed Savo adjust her bloomers torney-General Sorensen of Nebraska rendered a formal opinion stat- Joyce, who permitted Savo to put ing that Grocer Norris' name on a stocking for her, were freed should not be placed on the ballot. because they played only minor which manufactured because his papers were not re- parts. chines, sought to prove ceived within the time fixed by law. | Carroll, Savo, a group of news Marsh's Ruling.

Marsh gave his decision yester- crowd of spectators were in court. day, holding that Grocer Norris Faith Bacon nor Kay Carroll were had complied with the law, and not. nt, sought to prove that the hence was entitled to have his name on the ballot. He also held woman on canvas may not be lewd, that there was nothing in the law but that a nude on the stage is. which permitted him to identify Accordingly he judged Faith Bathe candidates on the ballot.

This state of confusion was furxperience dating back to 20 ther confounded by the fact that was not necessarily so because in a candidates do not draw for position on the ballot, but are rotated. den, demonstrated how a wad Senator Norris today pointed out portrait of a nude woman was not paper could stop the flow of the complications would ensue if both Norrises remained on the ballot. Not only would the voters be part follows: unable to tell which Norris they nations, and asserted that mechanism could be adjusted were voting for, but the election officials would not know how to were lewd and indecent. Insofar credit the votes. Thus, even if one as this court is concerned there was Norris received a clear majority, sufficient evidence adduced before

chine and pointed to a cotter pin nobody could tell which Norris it me to call upon each one of them Of course, what probably would happen would be that the votes inlered into the mechanism which was. the Lewis replied that the solder could easily be melted and the pin temoved. Mack admitted that an eccasional storekeeper might do that, but declared the practice was against his company's rules.

Plays Machine in Court.

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The Senator said today he had You almost broke the bank that me," Judge Sprague remarked. would overrule Marsh's decision, Mack figured, at the court's re- which he described as "preposterquest, that for \$5 a player might ous to the verge of insanity," but win as many as 560 tokens, but assured the court that the tokens had to cash or merchandise value, but were good only to play back into 12. He could see little possibility

ing cards bearing "wise cracks" or of getting a judgment in time to fortunes." for the primary election. Norris is 69 years old, and has served continuously in Congress for 27 years, including five terms in the House and three in the Senate. For 20 years of that period, beginning with the insurgent move-ment that unhorsed "Uncle Joe" Cannon as "Czar" of the House in 1910, he has been independent of the party leaders. He is chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary

Committee. Appeal Taken to State Supreme

Court on Senator's Behalf.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 18.—

Friends of Senator G. W. Norris late yesterday filed an appeal with the Nebraska Supreme Court from Secretary of State Marsh's order granting a second G. W. Norris a place on the Republican primary ballot for the United States Senate. The second George W. Norris, a Midwestern Nebraska grocery store manager, did not appear at the hearing of a protest, the aim of which was to block his political aspirations. Friends of the senior Senator from Nebraska look upon the filing of "Norris No. 2" as an aim to defeat the Senator in his at-

tempt to return to Congress. Jordan Issued by former ludge Anthony Ittner. At the Post-Dispatch distat Jake Katz of Chicago ed \$10,000 in escrow in a bank under a contract Edgar V. Maher, a lawyer, \$2,000 when the order was The disposition of the rof the fund was never asseep in a field near her home ed \$10,000 in escrow in a of the fund was never asleep in a field near her home early yesterday morning. Her dog arry yesterday morning.

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# MURDERED; \$7000 JEWELS MISSING Indiana Murder Farm Woman Generally Believed to Have Perished in Fire. By the Associated Press. GULFPORT, Miss., July 18.— The Sheriff's office here today said that a woman, whom the Sheriff had heard resembled Mrs. Belle Gunness, charged with operating a murder farm near La Porte, Ind., 20 years ago, recently had left her home on Wolf River and gone out of the State. At the request of Indiana authorities, the Sheriff of Harrison County

Sought by Officers at attempted to arrest the woman early today but found her gone. Saugus, Mass.

By the Associated Press.
SAUGUS, Mass., July 18.—Search dren and the bodies of her children and that of a woman were found, the ingenious suggestion was

The body was found when a neighbor, seeing her automobile had not been moved in the front yard for two days. yard for two days, attempted to SALESWOMAN CATCHES Arraignment Court Declares

Blows from a blackjack caused the woman's death, Dr. George B. Magrath said. The weapon was found on a table nearby. She was a detective in several large depart-ment stores. She was granted a divorce from her husband in 1904 and resumed her maiden name on taking up police work. Thompson Thelma Nutty, saleswoman at the now lives in New York.

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Mrs. Wight's brother, Joseph, considerable property from him on his death. Among the holdings related that the young woman had were diamonds valued at \$7000 which she always wore in a bag around her neck. They were missing when the body was found.

A sister, Mrs. Pauline T. Whitney, Medford, said she had received threatening letters recently.

#### THREE HELD, RESTAURANT MAN CHARGES EXTORTION ATTEMPT Detectives Make Arrests When Trio Visits Home of John Blazevich.

Three young men were arrested by police yesterday afternoon on complaint of John Blazevich, owner of a restaurant at 401 South Fourteenth street, who said they

had attempted to extort small sums of money from him. Blazevich, who lives at 937 con's dance "lewd," in spite of the Hickory street, reported to police defense counsel's argument that it several days ago that the three had been demanding money of him, case of the People vs. Muller the \$10 on July 6 and \$15 on July 15. Court of Appeals decided that a making threats that they would kidnap him if he did not pay for "protection." He said that he ex-The decision of the Magistrate in pected another visit from them yes-"I have hitherto said that it was

terday afternoon. Detectives were in readiness a my judgment that the acts here his home when the three arrived. Blazevich identified the three, and pointed out the two spokesn different occasions. They refused to make any statement concerning Blazevich's charges ,and are being held pending application for a war-

erant, was sentenced to two year James Savo, ar therefore held for Circuit Judge Brackman's court at

trial in the Court of Special Ses- Clayton. Murphy was captured by Frederick Thiele in his home on Lemay remaining defendants, having played but a minor part in this ilplayed but a minor part in this il-legal exhibition, will be ordered had been ransacked, but nothing

#### discharged from custody." Bail was immediately given for FAKE CHARITY SOLICITORS Children's Aid Society Says It Has

SMOKE COST, \$19 PER CAPITA No Canvassers. The cost of smoke to each man, woman and child in St. Louis is \$19 a year, Lon Sanders said last night imposters had been canvassing residential districts representing themin a radio address over Station selves as solicitors of funds for the WIL, under auspices of the Citi-

Added to that is the extra house-cleaning labor caused by smoke said, and receives its support from and soot, he said. society.

# "MRS. GUNNESS," IS FOUND U. S. SEIZES WHISKY

ities, the Sheriff of Harrison County The woman had lived in this section 13 years. When Mrs Gunness' home

Thompson, 22-year-old nephew of advanced that she had "planted" just driven into a garage beneath Mrs. K. Edith (Thompson) Wight, the body of another woman and the house. missing.

Police said the nephew, who had lived with Mrs. Wight and who entered the house with her Tuesday, was the last person seen with her alive. He is a railroad worker and moved out of her home a week ago.

Item persisted even after the debris had been sifted and her teeth found and positively identified by the dentist who had done bridge work upon them, and through the years Mrs. Gunness has been "found" dozens of times in as many places, to the annoyance of women who ago.

# SHOPLIFTER ON TROLLEY

Recognizes Dresses Carried From Department Store and Calls Policeman.

Three hours after a shoplifter had stolen two summer dresses boarded a street car at Eads

selected two dresses and then walked out of the store while the woman wore and a dress which she carried, wrapped in newspaper,

under her arm. According to police, the prisoner confessed the theft, attributing her act to an impulse.

Miss Nutty lives at 554 Veronica avenue, East St. Louis.

Refuses to Stay Hanging. WASHINGTON, July 18.—Assoclate Justice McReynolds of the George street, and another woman United States Supreme Court to- at the place; Harvey Moor at 517 Cold Damages Brazilian Coffee. day refused to stay the execution South Twenty-third street; Mrs. By the on July 25 of the three men convicted of the murder of Traffic street; Mrs. Rose Sturgis, at cold wave has seriously damaged ploye with the missing button, population policeman James H. Smith at Kan- 1503A Franklin avenue; Peter Bo- the coffee crop in Sao Paulo state. sas City, Mo. Justice Butler rereno, at 3575 Olive street; Mrs. More than 6,000,000 trees are said small amounts from the room of cently refused to grant a stay.

Ruth Pabst, in a rooming house at to be covered with ice.

Joseph Washington, a house man.

Agents Obtain Search Warrant After Large Stock of Moonshine Is Discovered in House.

A stock of moonshine liquor, flavored and colored to represent genuine whisky, gin and wine, and valued, at bootleg prices, at \$10,-000, was seized by Federal prohibition agents yesterday on a search warrant issued after police had entered a house at 1140 Blendon avenue to arrest a man who had

The police, who said they had been waiting for two gangsters they thought were coming there, took Bergman, into custody after they said they saw a quantity of liquor in the garage.
They took from Bergman a key

which opened an iron door lead-ing to the basement of the house 3706 Olive street; Frank Senter, and there found an additional at 1860 South Jefferson avenue, large quantity of liquor, the policemen testified before United other persons, at 838A Brooklyn States Commissioner Burke.

Without Warrants.

Without Warrants.

Twenty-four persons were arested by police in their campaign of whisky.

Twenty-eight Negroes were arof harassment of alleged dry law search warrants. They are:
avenue, 105 South Ewing avenue
Mrs. Ruby Wallace, 169 1/2 St.
and 2842 Market street.



FRED W. MOELLER

street.
The raid at the Brooklyn street Contrary to the usual custom in prohibition raids, none of the liquor was destroyed. Agents turned over to the United States Marshal 642 bottles of "Old Crow," "Log St. Louis for having taken his Cabin" and several other popular automobile. The car was recovbrands of whisky, wine and gin; ered, and a quantity of beer, mash four barrels of whisky, two barrels and a small still were found at the of wine, an electric aging apparhouse when police entered.

abels.

Bergman, who said he had been Cass avenue, Edward Smith, room Co. officers have announced. Its protest with Secretary of State Marsh, contending that Grocer Norris was disqualified because his presenting an obscene performance. Calling a policeman, Miss Nutty of liquor, punishable by a fine of cigar store at 3009 Lawton boulenot more than \$500.

The liquor was not destroyed because the agents thought the owner loon at 515 North Third street:

Recent abandonment of the Fourth street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal of motormen or conductive for the street line did not entail dismissal saleswoman searched for a third. She identified the dress the young possession of it on the ground that North Sarah street: John Hippe, sorbed on other lines. the police illegally entered the ga-rage and took the key to the base-Oscar Elsworth, saloon at 2600 ment from Bergman.

Police Arrest 24 More in Raids
Without Warrants.

Iowa avenue; Ruphles Dozler, Negro, arrested at Leffingwell avenue and Mills street, carrying bas-

By the Associated Press
RIO DE JANEIRO, July 18.—A

IN THE MISSISSIPP Fred W. Moeller, 17, Sinks at Stepoff 10 Feet From Fred W. Moeller, 17 years old, 2830A Merameo street, was drowned yesterday afternoon while bathing in the Mississippi River at Montana street. His body has not Moeller and three companions had been fishing for several hours when they decided to swim. A fair when they decided to swith. A fair swimmer but weakened by a recent illness, Moeller waded to a point about 10 feet from the bank and suddenly sank. Volunteers who searched for the body said there

BROADWAY STREET CARS BECOME FASTEST IN CITY

was a stepoff at the point where he

disappeared.
A former Postal Telegraph mes-

senger, Moeller entered other work

but had been unemployed since spring, when he fractured an arm in falling off a bicycle. Leaving his home yesterday, the youth had left a note for his fa-ther. Herman Modler, a literature

ther, Herman Moeller, r city work-

house guard, saying he had gone fishing and would not be home for

propping 51 Stops Increases Average Speed to 12¼ Miles an Hour.

Elimination of 51 stops required by comparatively few pas increased the speed of the Broad-

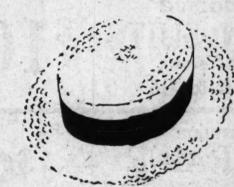
### PANTS BUTTON CATCHES THIEF

morial Home Transom. Finding a pants button attached to a piece of cloth lying on the ledge of a transom through which of harassment of alleged dry law rested in raids on policy game a thief had entered, detectives headquarters at 2239 Washington yesterday lined up employes of the Memorial Home, 2609 South Grand oulevard, until they found a man

with a missing trousers button

whose other buttons matched their Upon confronting a young em Joseph Washington, a house man.

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# WOLFF'S

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# OLIVE ST. SHOE STORE

Manager of Edwin Clapp Co. Forced to Tie Own Ankles -\$154 Taken.

esterday afternoon by a man about 36 years old, with sunken which the patient died before cheeks and a pallid face, who reaching the hospital. bout 36 years old, with sunken asted of a 13-year sentence he ad just served in the penitentiary.

Edward Pike, 4891A Farlin aveue, manager, was seated in the rear of the store when the man entered and drew a small Derringer pistol. Handing Pike a roll of tape, ne ordered him to bind his ankles together and, with that act completed, took \$4 that Pike had in his pockets and \$150 from the cash register. Before leaving he told Pike, "I'm just out of the stir, where I did 13 years. I'm doing

this because I need some dough."
Ray Hicks, 4562 St. Ferdinand avenue, avoided a holdup in Towr Grove Park last night, by running into the path of an approachautomobile and calling for help after a man on foot had ordered oint of a pistol.

Hearing a noise in the rear of his home early today, Charles Banks, 5428 Itaska street, found a man eaving the place and a rear door open. He fired two shots at the ntruder, who fled up the alley.

Nothing of value was taken.

A filling station at 1033 McCaus and avenue was robbed of \$45 by two men in an automobile who dered Edward Rockwell, the atthe back seat of their machine. St Louis County authorities reported that two men answering the same description also held up a filling station on Forsythe boulevard, ob-taining \$80, but failed in a holdup of a station on Big Bend boulevard in Richmond Heights when the atendant ran out a rear door t ummon help.

The grocery of Ellis Fred, 2200 Walnut street, was robbed of \$45 by two Negroes who forced Fred to hold up his hands while they searched the cash register. A cus-tomer in the store was not molest-

#### U. S. WATER COMMISSIONER ON MEXICAN BORDER NAMED

American Member; Three Resignations Accepted.

the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, July 18.—The appointment by President Hoover of Lawrence M. Lawson, American member of the International Boun dary Commission of the United States and Mexico, to be a special member of the International Water Commission of the two countries, was announced yesterday by the

State Department. The State Department said the President had accepted the resignations of Dr. Elwood Mead Major-General Lansing H. Beach and W. E. Anderson, three American members of the International Water Commission.

Lawson will now be the sole American Commissioner and will continue surveys and all engineer ing work of an international char-Rio Grande with the concurrence of Mexico. He also will make a a view to forming a treaty govern-

By the Associated Press, MEXICO CITY, July 18.—A tentative draft of the Mexican and American engineers' joint report for straightening the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex., to Quitman Canyon and making of the revised course a new fixed international boundary, was made public yester-

Both sides agree that the solu tion of the difficult boundary prob-lem lies in artificial rectification of the river's course. In the construction of the channel and its emankments, the report says, 13,700, 000 cubic yards of earth must be excavated. The total cost, includ ing a retention dam, the acquisition of detached tracts of land and other details, is placed between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000.000.

#### SUES TO DIVEST EX-HUSBAND OF TITLE TO 90-ACRE TRACT

gerty, Ferguson, Charges He Defrauded Her. Suit to divest Dr. Meade E. Hagerty of Ferguson of title to the 90-acre tract on which he resides at 201 South Florissant road, was filed by his divorced wite, Mrs.
Dorothy Edison Hagerty, 714 Interdrive, University City, in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday.

Mrs. Hagerty alieges at the time
Dr. Hagerty divorced by in 1888.

Mrs. Hagerty alieges at the time Dr. Hagerty divorced her in 1925, after 13 years of married life, she was induced to sign what she thought was an entry of appearance, but what was really a deed transferring title of the property from herself to Dr. Gib W. Carson, who shares offices with Dr. Hagerty in the Century Building. Later, her petition alleges, the property was sold at auxiton for \$31,175, to Julius H. Wise, another friend of Hagerty's.

friend of Hagerty's.

The title to the property is now recorded in Wise's name, but Dr. Hagerty derives benefits from it through a conspiracy with the other two. Mrs. Hagerty's petition

the property at \$65,000.

MORTALITY IN HEAT CASES

The mortality rate in ca The mortality rate in cases of heat prostration taken to City Hospital for treatment last week was only 14% per cent, as compared to a 30 to 40 per cent probability recognized by medical authorities, Hospital Commissioner Lohr an-The Edwin Clapp Shoe Co., 518 in 124 cases treated occurred at live street, was robbed of \$150 the hospital, by far the greater proportion of the fatalities re

> scribed to the special corps of nurses and physicians who treated such cases, administering ice baths and keeping accurate check to bring back to normal temperatures some of which ran as high

ported last week being cases in

as 110 degrees. One heat death, as an of the torrid weather of last week, was reported today. Frank Spring meyer, 64, a carpenter of 1714A Chippewa street, overcome by hea last Saturday, died at City Hos

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es, orig. to \$69.50.

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(Dresses, Fourth Floor)

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Grand Mufti Tells Commission There Isn't Room for

the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, July 18.—The Hebrew newspaper Doar Hayom says it has learned that the Walling Wall Commission had talked with the Moslem Grand Mufti until after midnight to try to bring about

an Arab-Moslem agreement over the Wailing Wall. According to the paper the Muf-According to the paper the Mufti apparently rejected the overtures, giving always the same answer: "There isn't room for a compromise between Jews and Arabs. The wall belongs to Moslems of the whole world, and Palestine Arabs don't want Jews at a Moslem wall. Any decision opposing these principles, whether taken by the Waiting Wall Commission or any other body, will Commission or any other body, will not be accepted by Arabs."
Dr. M. Eliash, last speaker for the Jewish side before the Wailing

Wall Commission, repeated his declaration that Jews did not claim ownership of the wall. He said the only question of ownership concerning them was that it should not be changed in appearance. What Jews demanded, he said, was free access to the wall for wor-

ship, their claims being based on article 13 of the Palestine mandate. He reviewed the testimony of the Jewish witnesses before the commission, showing among other things that the Jews held regular services and that Moslems were mistaken if they thought Jews were only mourning there.

The Moslem scholar, Ahmen Za-

ki Pasha, chairman of the former Legislative Council of Egypt, presented the Arab case, reading a declaration submitted by the Arab delegation in which it was said Palestine was not recognized as a "Jewish National Home." The declaration denied the Wailing Wall Commission was authorized to define the rights of the parties con-Zaki then went into Palestinian

history, according to the Bible, from the time of Abraham to show that neither Jews nor Arabs were original owners of the country, but

He submitted documents which he sald were from Christian travelers declaring the Jewish practice was to mourn and not to pray at the Wailing Wall and he said that statements of other Christian writers that the Jews prayed at the wall may have been made because travelers mistook mourning for praying.

Jews, he declared, were turning persecutors of the only people who had never persecuted them. The Arabs, although conquered by the crusaders, were never expelled from the country while the Jews, he asserted, were definitely expelled 2000 years ago.

SEVEN DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO CALIFORNIA HEAT WAVE First Fatality by Sunstroke in Lo Angeles Area in 23 Years; 110

Degrees in Imperial Valley.
the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18.— With seven deaths in five days attributed to the heat and the first death by sunstroke recorded here in 23 years, Weather Bureau officials said an area of low pressure over Arizona and lower California taking the place of a breeze which somewhat alleviated the discom-

fort of yesterday. The death of Lloyd Eldridge, 28 years old, oil field worker, pros-trated while on a derrick at Montebello was announced by the Los Angeles County Coroner's office. Three of the deaths attributed

to heat were in Imperial Valley. below sea level.

The mercury hovered at 110 throughout the Imperial Valley and reached 103 at Ontario, Cal. Riverside sweltered under a 100-degree temperature and Pomona experienced \$6 degrees. In the Coachella Valley, southeast of here, 109 de-grees was registered at Indio, but the humidity was low.

TO SCATTER PILOT'S ASHES OVER AIRMAIL ROUTE

Body of Maurice Graham, Who Perished in Blizzard, Taken to Los Angeles for Cremation. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18.—

The ashes of Maurice Graham, veteran pilot, will be scattered tonight over the air mail route to Salt Lake City by the pilot of the plane that followed his on the night run.

night run.

Graham's body was brought home last night, after lying for six months in the Kanarra Mountains of Western Utah, where he was lost Jan. 10, in a blizzard. The funeral plane was piloted from Cedar City, Utah, to Graham's home port by Jimmy James and Fred Kelly by Jimmy James and Fred Kelly, Western Air Express flyers. Kelly, who like Graham had flown a night mail plane over the deserts and mountains between here and Salt Lake City since the compaffy was organized in 1225, was chosen was organized in 1926, was chosen to carry the ashes back to the

Big Game Hunter Robbed.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON. Ill., July 18.—
George B. Dryden, millionaire rubber manufacturer and big game hunter, surprised a masked robber in a bedroom of his home last night. Threatening Dryden with his pistol, the robber took \$70 from the millionaire and jumped through a window to the lawn, 30 feet below. An examination disclosed jewelry worth more than \$5000 had been taken.

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By the Associated Press.

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# ANOTHER REVOLT

Plotters Against Dictatorship Surprised in Their Homes

Before They Can Act. y the Associated Press. LISBON, Portugal, July 18.—Th

dictatorship of President Carmons had been discovered, and several citizens and soldiers arrested. Com-plete order pervails in Lisbon. An official communique stated that the movement was started by a "small minority," and that all garrisons had remained faithful.

"At 10 minutes past seven this evening," it read, "the Government learned that the enemies of the dis-tatorship were planning a coup d'etat to overthrow the dictator-

"Under its duty to preserve pub-lic order, which is essential to the work of national reconstruction, it has taken the necessary steps, ar-resting a number of soldiers and civilians involved in the plot. "The police are in possession of evidence of the guilt of those ar-

rested. The Government assures the public that the movement was started by a small minority. All started by a small minority. All garrisons remained faithful to the principles of order and discipline."

The police were so well-informed of the plans of the plotters that before the signal for the uprising could be given, they surprised the revolutionists in their homes, All urrendered without resistance. The police said that they had overed documents enabling

Another Plat Frustrated Less Than

them to trace the origins of the

Two Weeks Ago. Less than two weeks ago, the overnment announced that a revolutionary plot under the leadership of Col. Joao Almeida, Monarchist leader, had been frustrated. Col. Almeida and several civilians were arrested. Several Portuguese political groups, including the Democrats, who came to power

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Dictator of Portugal, was elected in March, 1928. The present Por-tuguese Cabinet, with Gen. Do-mingos de Oliviera as Premier, was formed Jan. 20, 1930, and is chief-ly composed of clericals and mod-erate Republicans.

FIRE IN CHICAGO GOLD COAST APARTMENT; 500 ARE ROUTED

ways check up the returns of any one of any prominence," Malone one of any prominence." Malone said. "They looked over and ques-tioned me about my 1926 and 1927 tax returns, but no one has said anything to me about the 1928 or

ware place fled to the street early today in their night clothes when "But they are welcome to do so if they want," he added. "They'll find me as clean as a hound's tooth. moke filled the building. Clerks, bell boys and other em-I have a lot of property around the city and it's a pretty compliployes raced through the corridors, pounding on doors to arouse the guests. The elevators were out of commission, and the guests were instructed to seek the ground by the stairway and the fire escape.

Several women fainted and were they're all right."

"This talk of a "This talk of a \$1,000,000 bank The fire was confined to the account is foolish. I wish I knew where it was, I'd be glad to pay

taxes on it. The only item I re-member that might lead to such talk is a sum of \$350,000 I bor-rowed to put-up a building, which

STIMSON SAVES NEBRO'S JOE

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, July 18,—Secre aged Negro, "Eddie" Savoy, an employe of the State Department for 59 years, who knows and is known

Negro sat in the chair he has held for 29 years outside the Secretary of State's office, Stimson himself made a trip to the Civil Service Commission. He persuaded the commission to allow the department's chief messenger to retain his place for another year, "Eddie" yond his retirement age. He has a remarkable memory for faces



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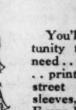








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# CITIZENS' CAMP OUSTS 100 UNRULY SOLDIERS

50 Others Discharged at Own Request-Machine Gun Practice Next Week.

The enrollment at Camp Britton, the seventh annual Citizens' Mili-tary Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks, has dwindled by about 150 youths since camp began.

Approximately 100 of the sum-mer soldiers have been sent home with "no return" slips because they were not amenable to discipline and proved bad influences in the The remainder were dischirged at their own request upon the presentation of valid excuses from home.

The 1700 boys who remain in

camp, however, are glad for one reason, at least, of their comrades' departure. At first, it was neces sary to put seven boys in a tent, instead of the usual six, but now the cramped conditions have been remedied.

Some of the youths who at tempted to evade drill by reporting at the "sick, lame and lazy" call in the morning have learned they get a dose of salts-even if they report a stubbed toe—and have since preferred drilling.

Muscles of the summer soldiers have become accustomed to the unaccustomed strain of handling with a snap and precision in neat contrast to the straggling ranks of even a week ago.

Machine gun and rifle target practice will begin next week and the recruits are eager to get to the

#### 128,000 PILGRIMS RECEIVED BY POPE IN JUBILEE YEAR

553 Separate Groups Visited Vati-America; Italy Headed List.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pu litzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) ROME, July 18.—Pope Pius XI received and blessed no fewer than 128,000 pilgrims during his jublee year, which really lasted 18

months before coming to its close

last month, according to figures

The Pontiff received members of 553 separate pilgrimages to Rome during that time and not only listened to long addresses from the leaders of each but responded to all of them.

Italy heads the list of countries in which the pilgrimages originated, 87,980 Italians having journeyed to the Vatican and the rest of Europe sending 15,201 pilgrims. North America sent 3,175 and South America 600.

France, Germany and Belgium head the European list, with 15,000 pilgrims coming here from France.
In addition to the extra work of

receiving these pilgrims, the Pope carried out an exceptionally heavy program which included seeing many Cardinals and other pre lates from all over the world and hearing their reports.

He also received the King and Queen of Italy in audience, the King of Sweden and many lesser

#### CHINESE HELD FOR SWITCHING DIAMOND RINGS IN STORE

Real One Recovered When Pawn Ticket for It Is Found in

Youth's Pocket. A Chinese youth switched an imitation diamond ring for a real one at the jewelry store of W. A. Gill. 431 North Broadway, yesterday, but police later recovered the ring when they found a pawn ticket calling for it in the pocket of Joseph Willins, 19 years old, a California-born Chinese, who was arrested in a restaurant at 414 North

Vernon Havener, a clerk in the jewelry store, identified Willins as the youth who asked to see a diamond ring valued at \$75 and then began to bargain for a cash discount. The clerk walked to the rear of the store to consult his employer. When he returned with would be allowed, the youth paid a \$2 holding deposit on the ring and walked out Later it was found he had switched rings.

#### 11-PLACE AMPHIBIAN PLANE Air Yacht for Use in Canada Launched in England.

Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Fublishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch, LONDON, July 18.—The world's largest amphibian air yacht, the Flying Cloud, was launched yester-day at Cowes, Ise of Wight, and tried out by Maj. Scott, chief test pilot of the firm which built it. It accommodates a pilot, navigator and wireless operator, and has cabin space in addition for eight

passengers.

The machine has been bought for use in Canada. The craft is fit-ted with two American Wright Whirlwind motors, but is also designed to take the new 320-horse-power Napier air-cooled engines.

Wet Admits Defeat in Montana. By the Associated Press. HELENA, Mont., July 18.—Joseph P. Monaghan has conceded the nomination of John M. Evans, his opponent for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Montana primary. Monaghan, who campaigned as a wet, polled 11,432 votes to Evans' 11,544 in 415 of the 442 precincts in the district O. H. P. Shelley, Red Lodge pub-O. H. P. Shelley, Red Lodge publisher, with 21,150 votes in 1422 precincts out of 1493, conceded the nomination of Albert J. Galen, Justice of the Supreme Court, as United States senatorial candidate on the Republican ticket. Galen's 2016 223 43,266.

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42 inches long . . . strong iron frame covered with hardwood strips bolted in place. Painted a soft shade of green.

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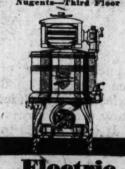
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**Davenport and Chair** Regularly \$159.00

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7.50

Ranges trimmed in French gray.

Cast iron oven front frames and cooking top frames. 16x18½-inch porcelain-lined oven, utility drawer, 4 cooking top burners. Pay \$4 down and the balance on easy terms without interest. Nugents-Fourth Floor



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Saturday-Banner Day! \$2.95 Curtains, Pr. \$1.97

A shear quality dotted grenadine in the wanted ivory tints. With novelty cluster dotted styles. Full ruffles and rod ruffle at top. 50 inches wide. Choose Curtains for all the Summertime needs among this group... and save.



Saturday-Banner Day! Fur Scarfs

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English solid oak. The fectory extension table, lour seats and one armat. The china cabinet

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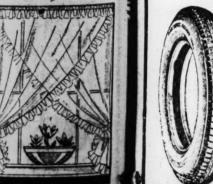
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> Saturday-Banner Day! Foundation Garments



Saturday-Banner Day! Foundation Garments Regularly \$1.95 with or without inner belts.
Combinstions with scantie bottoms. Also side-hook girdles.

Men's 83.95 Linen

**Golf Knickers** 

Plain white and fancy patterns. Tans and light colors. I'ull cut,

plus-4 style. Sizes 29 \$2.95

\$3.95 Swimming Suits

Regulation and speed styles. All-wool elastic ribbed, form \$2.59

Men's 69e Union Suits

Athletic style of nainspok, madras or broadcloth.
Sizes 36 to 44. Slightly soiled,

50e-65e Track Pants

French band with elastic or tie side. Also knit ribbed athletic shirts ...... 39c

Rayon Polo Shirts

Men's 82 and 82.50

Straw Hats

Milans, Sennits and Trusciola

straws ...........

Sailors . . . optimos . . . pinch-ont and Fifth Avenue styles.

Nugents-Third Floor

Notions

**Dress Shields** Regulation shape Dress hields. Flesh color. 19C

Kleinert's Sanitary Belts ... 39c Stamped Unbleached Muslin

Ironing Board Pad and Cover ......69c

Dressmaker Shears; of steel 48c Shopping Bags of Karatol...39c Wardrobe Bags, full length...69c

Nugents-Street Floor South

Aprons ......39c

to 42.....

Value Summer Shirts . . . the kind men are proud to wear without their coats! Fancy and pastel color effects. Many whites are included. Excellently tailored in both col-

Men's 50c, 75c and \$1 Hose Celanese . . . rayon and pure silk Hose. Fancy and plain weaves.
Slight substandards of well-known makes. Sizes 9½-12

Nugents-Street Floor, North

Saturday-Banner Day! **Boys' Knickers** 

Saturday-Banner Day!

\$1.95



\$1.19 Values

Vacation time makes an extra demand upon the wardrobe of the strenuous boy . . . and these are well made to withstand hard usage.

Plain and patterned effects. 6 to 15 years. 83.50 and \$5 Bathing Suits Boys' fine, all-wool yarn Suits in all the popular colors! Sizes 28 to \$1.98

Priced at..... Nugents-Third Floor

Saturday-Banner Day!

Ajax Tires

High Speed Balloons-1st Quality \$7.85 Value 29x4.40 Size \$10.80 Value 30x5.00 Size \$8.89 \$5.95 \$8.75 Value \$12.60 Value \$6.85 \$10.09 \$9.70 Value \$15.65 Value

\$13.99 \$8.19 Il other sizes are priced correspondingly low! ese Tires will be mounted at the store without litional charge. You may buy them on our dered payment plan.

Nugents-Street Floor, South



New \$2.95 Handbags \$1.98

Good looking and practical Bags for business or travel. From our regular stocks. Shantungs, piques, linens and silks in many



Kerchiefs 25c 'Kerchiefs

Women's novelty, colored lace-trimmed linen Hand-kerchiefs 25c-35c 'Kerchiefs Men's linen Handkerchiels. Colore woven thread or plain whites with band-rolled for all hems. Slightly soiled.

Men's 19c 'Kerchiefs Also plain 12 for 50c white. Broken

50c 'Kerchiefs Men's linen 'Kerchiefs. Neatly color-ed woven borders. Hand-rolled hems. Slightly



Necklaces Regularly \$1.00 50c

Cool-looking Necklaces and chokers . . . pastel replica pearls . . . simulated crystals . . . and many other styles in wood and galalith.

26-Pc. Flatware Sets Regularly \$3.95. Neat, plain pattern; silverplated on 18% pickel base. Fully guaranteed for 15 years....

Stationery 24 sheets of fine quality writing paper in bifold or club size.

With 24 lined envelopes.....

75e Stationery 60 sheets and 50 envelopes, nish Stationery bifold 49c

85.95 Umbrellas \*3.49



Men's 86 and 87 **Sports Shoes** 

black and white and two-tone com-



Boys' \$1 Blouses 69c

New patterns in fast colors. Strongly made and full cut. Blouses which boys will need every day all Summer long and will find com-fortable and good looking.

\$1.75 Sailor Longies Good quality white twill or duck.
13-button sailor style.
Emblem on waistband.
8 to 18 \$1.00 Wash Suits

Broadcloths, dimities and other popular Summer materials. Half-sleeve styles. 3 to 7 years. 



Infants' **Bathing Suits** 79e

Well styled, pure wool Suits in sizes 24, 26 and 28—for the tot to live years old. Light and dark

**Junior Shorts** 

Prench panties of non-run rayon. Flesh and white. Sizes 4 to 14. Also combination Infants' Socks White and pink rayon. ith rolled tops. Sizes 4 250



**3-Pc. Knitted Sport Suits** 

A varied assortment of colors and styles in zephyr knits and rayon silk knits. Sizes 14 to 20.



Lamp Outfits \$3.98

Bridge, Junior or Table Lamps with paper parchment shades and bronze-plated bases. Several styles!

**Pottery Lamps \*6.95** 



900 Rayon Pillows

Group 1-Pillows 200 Pillows at this low price! Many styles and various shapes to select from.

Group 2—Pillows
450 Pillows in this unusual 8
assortment! Fancy or tailored
styles that are very pleasing... Group 3-Pillows

250 Pillows of highest trade materials in desirable shades.
Rounds, squares, ovals

Summer Pillows 39e Breakfast Covers

White oilcloth with neat blue floral design. Special for Banner Day...... \$2.75 Day-Bed Sets 



White Gold **Filled Frames** \$3.75

Engraved, high-bridge style. With Peartex pads. The newest kind of frame . . . and offered at exceptional savings!

Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses, 20% OFF
A single glass suited to distance and reading. Made to effer in all standard sizes. Nationally known quality.

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Summer Coats

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Saturday-Banner Day!

, \$15 to \$39.50 LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL COATS now \$10.00 . . . basket weaves, wool crepes, flannels . . straightline and fitted effects . . . cape effects. \$15 to \$25 SILK UNLINED COATS . . havy and black . cape and straightline effects . . 14 to 42 sizes. \$15 to \$25 TRANSPARENT (rayon) COATS in black, blue, green and purple. Straightline and cape effects. Sizes 12 to 40.

Nugents—Second Floor



Saturday-Banner Day!

# Silk Lingerie

Regular \$ 9.45 Value

Teddies . . . Dance Sets . . . Step-Ins . . . Slips ! Daintily made of fine crepe de chine . . in both lace-trimmed or tailored styles. The SLIPS are made in silhouette styles.

\$1.00 Cotton Crepe Gowns Cool . . . and summery! Made of B8c

Womens \$1 "Futurist" Athletic 79e Nagents-Second Floor



Saturday-Banner Day!

Values Summer's smartest styles... including allover white kid ...

sports Shoes in tan and white .. black and white or natural combinations. Complete size range in the group, but not in every style. At this low price anticipate all your needs.

Nugents-Second Floor



#### Saturday-Banner Day! Wash Dresses

Regular \$1.98 Value

A welcome low price to hundreds of women who appreciate these cool, smart Wash Frocks
... dimities .. batiste .. handkerchief lawns,
short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes for misses and women from 16 to 44.

Girls' Voile Dresses

Dainty, handmade Dresses ... actual \$2.98 and \$3.98 values! Also printed linen and broadcloth Frocks in clever styles..... Frocks in clever styles.....

Nugents-Second Floor



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Saturday-Banner Day! **Chiffon Hose** 

\$2.50 \$ 1.09 Values

DULL-FINISH Hosiery, of course, for this s the kind that women are seeking just now!
Full-fashioned, picot top, sheer chiffon weave
... with French heels and lisle reinforcements.
Wanted Summer shades. Slight irregulars!

\$1.95 Chiffon Hose With pointed heel . . . and fine liste reinforcements! Slight irregulars of a well-known make, Full fashioned. Sizes 81/2 to 10..

Nugents-Street Floor, North

Saturday-Banner Day! **Vacation Hats** 

Values \$3.95 to \$7.50!

White felts . . . pastel felts

. . dark felts . . . stitched crepes . . . taffetas . . . Shan-tungs! Hundreds of the smartest styles—with sports brims, youthful bandeaux, flop brims, lifted brims, off-face drapes and clever berets.

and Wellston Stores



and operators' committees announced today, in a joint statement, that "a tentative agree-ment had been reached" on a new. five-year contract governing wages and working conditions in the anthracite field. The agreement is final, subject to ratification by the complete membership of the Anthracite Operators' Association and certain groups of the United Mine

Workers. The ratification of the anthracite pact by the entire groups of operators and hard coal miners is regarded chiefly as a formality in view of the agreement of their delegates upon terms.

"At today's session," said a joint statement issued by the Operators' and Miners' Subcommittees, tentative agreement was reached which is subject to ratification by the proper authority."

The sttaement said that the would be made public as soon as possible. The tentative agreement would be made public as soon as possible. The tentative agreement reached on the twelfth day of the conference, will now be submitted to the anthracite miners, comprising dis-tricts 1, 7 and 9 of the United be presented to them either at a convention or in a referendum by

mail, probably the latter.

Pending publication of the agreement, it was presumed that it provided for no change in wage scale, a modified check-off system an arbitration clause more binding than the last, providing for arbi-trary opening of the wage ques-

The old arbitration clause said that the wage question "may" be opened every year. It is understood that the new clause stipu-lates that it "shall" be opened. Hoover Asked to Call Bituminous

Stabilization Conference.
By the Associated Press.
FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 17.— Representatives of the United Mine Workers of six states, in session here, today sent to President Hoover a letter asking him to call a meeting of bituminous operators and miners to form a program for stabilizing the industry. The letter urged the President to act as soon

as possible to put the "House of Coal in order." "Mines are barely existing, wage tandards have reached a starvation level, receiverships for the coal operators are fast becoming the order of the day, and the min-ing industry is virtually bankrupt,"

DOUBLE FUNERAL MONDAY FOR TWO KILLED BY TROLLEY Lloyd R. Furlong and Carl A. Pfunder Were Riding in

said the letter.

A double funeral service for Lloyd R. Furlong, 23 years old, and his brother-in-law Carl A. Pfunder, 33, who were killed yesterday morning, when their auto-mobile was struck by a Creve Coeur their home at Creve Coeur tracks and Prouhet station. will be held from the Drehman-Harral funeral chapel at 1905 Union boulevard, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial will be on family plots in St. Pe-ter's Cemetery.

Furlong is survived by his widow, who was a sister of Pfunder, his mother and a sister. Pfunder is survived by his father, a brother

SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED Mountain View (Mo.) Youth Killed Self, Coroner's Jury Finds. By the Associated Press.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo., July 18.—After three hours of investi-gation, a Coroner's jury here this afternoon returned a verdict of suicide in the shooting of Clarence Ackerly, 18 years old, whose body was found in the Ackerly farm home, three miles from here, yesterday.

Homer Chaffin, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Shannon County, said the young farmer's father, Charles Ackerly, 55, had been re-leased from jail at Eminence, where he was held pending the outcome of the inquest. The youth was found shot through the heart and a pistol lay near by. His fa-ther called the authorities, but because the boy's shirt showed no bullet wound, the father was arrested. The boy's mother was found dead in the Ackerly home last Christmas. A Coroner's jury found she killed herself with a

Killed When Auto Overturns.

By the Associated Press.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 18.— LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 15.— William Grewell o. Detroit, Mich., died at a hospital here last night of injuries suffered yesterday after-neon when his automobile over-turned in a ditch near Dorchester. Carl Frederickson, 37, and James Highsill, 55, both of Bunker Hill, riding with him were sericusly in-tured.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.— Juwge Van Valkenburgh of the United States Court of Appeals today underwent a major opera-tion at St. Luke's Hospital here. His condition was reported as sat-



# **450 AMERICANS TOUR** RUSSIA IN ONE GROUP

Ship Docks at Mouth of Neva River; Soviet Provides School-Trained Guides.

LENINGRAD, Russia, July 18 .-Four hundred and fifty American tourists, fresh from New York on the Cunard liner Carinthia, today got their first glimpse of the world's first and only proletarian

This was the largest and most important group of United States visitors ever to visit soviet Russia. The 20,000-ton steamship was too big to make its way up the Neva

River and finally was forced to anchor at the mouth of the stream. Not since pre-war days had such a mammoth and palatial steamer appeared in the harbor of the old capital. The tourists, during two days of sightseeing will visit the old royal palaces of Peterhof and Detskoe Selo. They then will pro-ceed to Moscow, salling after two days there from Leningrad on July

The Government today provided the visitors with a whole fleet of specially trained interpreters and guides recently graduated from the Soviet Institute of Guides. Their duty will be to show the Americans the beauties of the old imperial city and the modern industrial enterprises of the new regime.

The visitors attracted great attention from the native Russian population not only because of their fine attire, but also because almost every one of them had a movie camera or camera to train on every sceen that caught their eye. The American girls especially excited much interest because of the smart cut of their clothing.

Two special trains of sleeping cars will be provided by the Government to take the tourists to Moscow where special theatrical performers, concerts, dinners and sightseeing tours have been ar-

ranged for them. This great influx of Americans-\$000 more are expected later in the season—has taxed local hotels, but as most of the visitors are well supplied with American dollars the Russians naturally are anxious to have them leave as much foreign money here as possible as it will help to pay for the machinery and help to pay for the machinery and equipment needed for the Soviet's

five-year industralization plan. Government antique shops here and at Moscow have been stocked with large quantities of valuable articles as a further incentive to the Americans to spend their cash.

#### MRS. M'CORMICK REPORTS OFFICE FILES WERE RIFLED

Declares Intruders Went Through Her Correspondence: Fund

CHICAGO, July 18. - With the Senate's inquiry into her campaign funds recessed, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senatorial candidate, today began an investigation of the ransacking of her private correspondent

private correspondence.
Shortly before Senator Gerald
P. Nye, chairman of the Senate's
Campaign Funds Committee, temporarily halted the inquiry yester-day, Mrs. McCormick announced the office at her Rock River Farm estate at Byron, Ill., had been broken into Wednesday night. She pointed out that the "raiders were not in search of money or other loot, because they did not break into the safe, contenting themselves with an examination of my corre-

spondence." "I have no clew, but I have employed detectives," Mrs. McCor-

Nye's decision to recess the inquiry was made after a subpena was is-sued for Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, Election Commissioner and former Internal Revenue Collector, who was said by the Senator to be a "key witness," whose name "dotted the inquiry." She is away on a

#### HEAD OF GRANGE VISITS HOOVER L. J. Taber Favors "Giving Farm Board a Chance."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 18.—Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, informed President Hoover today the Grange was uring farmers to give the Farm Board a chance to work out the agricultural

"As soon as we can get business America and financial America to realize that commodity prices are at the bottom, there will be an up-turn," he said as he left the White House. He said the Grange would not renew at this time its campaign for the export debenture plan of

#### WOMAN HURT BY GOLF CLUB Mrs. Albert S. Hard Knocked Un-

conscious at Demonstration.

Mrs. Albert S. Hard, 29 years old, of 6022A Etzel avenue, was knocked unconscious last night by a golf club swung by a left-handed youth who was practicing driving at a concession at Clayton and North and South roads. She was received at St. Mary's Hospital. The club struck her on the head, inflicting a cut.

Hard was watching her husband demonstrate the proper method of holding a golf club just as J. J. Callahan, 17 years old, 5472 Union boulevard, swung.

Two Perish in Portugal Villa Fire. By the Associated Press. VILLA NOVA DE FOSCOA, Portugal, July 13.—Fire today de-stroyed the villa of Ernesto Rolo, industrial magnate, burning to death his wife and daughter,

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With Tears in 45C

**Ruffled Curtains** 

marquisettes, ecru and white

embroidered edges; \$1.95

\$1.98 Corselette

regular and short, stout figures. Of fine striped batiste.

Four-garter style. Sizes 36 \$ 1.88 to 48. Special.

Girls' to \$2.49

Dresses

ons, French voiles, silk pon-gees, woven fabrics. Solid

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69c Boys' Shorties

Genuine linen or fine quality khaki, in belt-

Boys' Longies

\$1.39 Curtains

Pincheck Trousers for everyday wear. Reg. \$1.25 value. Sizes 10 to 16...

styles. Sizes 49c

14 years ....

Marvelous selection of ray-

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Fancy figured and colored

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### \$4 to \$7 White Shoes

White kid, calf and elk leathers in pumps . straps . sport Oxfords . . arch supports . braid effects. Also black and white two-tone styles. A marvelous assortment of quality footwar in sample sizes only . 3% to 4%. Low, Cubah and Spanish heels. Nugents Bargain Basemen

29c Anklets

Misses' and children's Jac-

quard cuff and boot patterns. Of silk and rayon—also mer-

cerised lisle. Slight sub-standards.
Sizes 6 to 91/2.... 19c

Wash Frocks

Cool, attractive Dresses of voile...broadcloth...percales

...in flared and straight

Men's Underwear

50c Hosiery

Men's rayon and silk, and rayon and ceianese Hose in new 23c colors. 10 to 11½.

Men's 25c Hose

black. Seconds of 8c

Men's Shirts

Shirts of broadcloth and madras. Plain

and fancy colors. Sizes 14 to 17.... 69c

Polo Shirts

Men's fine rayon Polo Shirts, long or short sleeves, Slight irregulars.

\$1.00 Rayon Slips

S1.39 Curtains
Ruffled criss-cross Curtains of fine marquisette. Tie-backs to match. Pr...

Costume Slips of rayon flat crepe, shadowproof. Plain and fancy styles. 34 to 44...

Costume Slips of rayon flat crepe, shadowproof. Plain and fancy styles. 34 to 44...

9x9 9x10.6 9x12 9x15 Ft.

**Heavy Felt-Base** 

\$8.60 to \$14.75 Kinds

These Rugs are made by one of

These Rugs are made by one of the leading manufacturers . . all are guaranteed perfect . . and this sensational purchase makes it possible to sell them actually below regular cost! They are of extra heavy quality felt base, easily cleaned and long wearing . . priced exceptionally low!

\$5.90 to \$7.35 Rugs
Felt-base Rugs of the
Same quality as above
group . . . sizes 6x9 and
7.6x9.

Floorcovering | Hall Runner

Enameled surface felt-base, cut from full rolls. Surface felt base, sec-light seconds of 69c onds of 49c

**Axminster Rugs** 

Seamleas Axminster Rugs. 9x12 size. Seconds of \$34 grades...

econds of 69c onds of 49c 28c grade. Yard 28c

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Suitable Sizes and Patterns for

\$1 to \$1.29 collar-attached

grades.....

Cotton lisle Hose in plain

Short-sleeve and anklelength Union Suits of fine bal-briggan. 36 to 46.

Fast

colors.....

#### MORNING SPECIALS 9 to 12 A. M.

\$1.00 Honan Pongee Heavy, imported blue edge; in new pastel summery shades and white; 32- 55c inch. Yard

55c Pepperell Sheeting inches wide. Unbles 81 inches wide. Unbleached "Pepperell" Sheeting cut from the bolt. Limit of 20 yards. Yard Boys' Sun Suits All fast color materials in neat colors and trims, 49c values, 3 to 6

Work Shirts Union made Shirts in coat or pullover styles. Blue chambray. 79c to \$1 46c values. Irregulars ... 50c Sash Curtains

Splendid selection of durable materials in well-made 39c sash Curtains. While they last. Pair.... Curtain Materials White and cream mar-quisette and voiles. Slight seconds of 25c quality. Yd.

Bed Spread Set Brocaded rayon and cotton mixed material in large-size Spread, and pillow to match ...... \$2.98 39c Printed Volles

A sheer quality of tubfast Volles in delightful new floral patterns; slight seconds. Yard \$1.98 Rag Rugs 40x80 and 48x84 inch heavy sality hit-and-miss design Ragugs. Crowfoot borders. Finded with \$1.29

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Silk chiffon and service weights, many allover silk and others have cotton welt.
Slight substandards. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Silk Hosiery

Pure thread Silk Seamless Hose, with French heel. All perfect. Desirable shades. Sizes 8% to 10.

Women's 88c Full-Fashioned

For Saturday—Banner Day!

Women's \$7.77 & \$10

Women's Dresses

These are values worth \$2 to \$3.95 . . . so unusual at \$1 that we advise you to shop early! Wide varieties of style and color. Sizes for women and misses.

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Styles for Street,

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Prints . . . chiffons . . . flat crepe . . . Georgettes . . . these smart fabrics and num-

erous others will be found in

the \$5.95 group Saturday!

Capelet sleeves . . . sleeveless

styles . . . flares . . . straight

lines . . . no matter what your

preference, this wide assort-

ment assures you of satisfac-

Stitched Crepe and Felt

White . . . pastels . . . and the new darker shades . . in scores of clever and flattering shapes for sports, street . . . all occasions! Every Hat in the group is an outstanding value . . many worth \$2.95.

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Entire Sample Stock of U. S. Rubber Co.'s St. Louis Branch, Including Sport, Outing, Basket Ball, Beach, School, Street Styles for Men, Women, Boys and Girls

#### 89c to \$1.25 Values!

Boys' Holdfast Bals Youths' Holdfast Bals Men's \$1 Rover Bals 95c Boys' Rover Bals Women's \$1.25 Oxford Men's \$1.25 Oxfords Women's Dorris Ties
Children's 98c Pumps
Children's 89c Oxfords
Women's Suntan Oxfords

\$2.50 to \$3 Values!

Menis \$2.50 Bals
Boys' \$2.25 Bals
Women's \$2.98 Pumps
Women's Printed Pumps
Women's \$2.50 Oxfords
Women's \$2.50 Straps Women's \$3 Pumps

\$1.50 to \$2 Values!

Boys' Conquest Bals Men's \$2.00 Bals Men's \$1.85 Oxfords Boys' \$1.65 Bals Youths' \$1.65 Bals Youths' \$1.50 Oxfords Women's Juno Bals Women's \$1.98 Oxfords Women's \$1.85 Bals Girls' \$1.50 Pumps

Misses' \$1.65 Pumps

\$3 and \$3.75 Values! Men's \$3.75 Bals

Men's Springstep Bals Men's Harvester Bals Men's \$3 Oxfords White Hawk Bals Boys' \$3 Bals

Wom. Wash Frocks

Copies of \$1.98 values, Included are Princess Peggy Dresses in a large assortment of straightline, basque, flage skirt and silhouette styles. ette styles. Sizes 14 to 50 ...

#### Tots' Dresses

Flat crepe and voile Dresses in pretty pastels. Ruffle and hand-embroidery trims. 98C 2 to 6.....

Silk Dresses

Tots' cleverly styled Dresses in pastel shades. Sleeveless. Ruffle trims, 3 and 4 year \$1.29

Play Suits Made of blue chambray, trimmed in red.
Peg-top style.
Sizes 2 to 6......49C

Rubber Panties Good quality rubber Pants, well made. Pink and white. Special value.

Boys' 39c U-Suits Of a fine quality pincheck nainsook; slight irregulars of our regular 39c grade; dropseat style. Sizes 19C

\$1.19-\$1.29

Shirts and Shorts Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts; plain col-39c

#### Union Suits Men's broadcloth and ma-

dras athletic Union Suits, full 44C cut. 36 to 44....

50c-75c Shorts 

\$1 Handbags Nicely lined Bags in various styles, metal frames, self-covered. Washable....

Polo Shirts

Boys' fine quality rayon Shirts . . . with short sleeves; irregulars of better kinds; 790 better kinds; 79c

Boys' 95c Blouses A clearance of our better als in neat, new patterns. Sizes 8 to 14. Special....

Boys' 95c Pajamas Pajamas

Men's two-piece styles, of broadcloth and madras. Slight irregulars.

Two-piece Pajamas in a fine assortment of new fancy patterns. Of rayon with frog trimming. Tub-fast material; 8 69c

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Men's \$15 to \$19.50 Summer

# Silks, Wash Goods and Domestics

\$1.49 Washable Crepe Extra heavy quality—in 20 popular shades, in-cluding white. 40-inch. 95c

**Drapery Cretonnes** Popular figured patterns on light of dark grounds. 19c

51.49 Jacquard Crepe 

\$1.69 Printed Crepes
Extra heavy washable Flat Crepesdainty floral patterns. Summer
grounds, 40inch. Yard

98c Rayon Flat Crepes
30-inch sumple quality crees
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39-inch, supple quality rayon Flat
Crepe in pastel and dark
colors. For frocks, slips
69c
sad fancy work.
Yard
\$3.98 Patchwork Quilts
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Sund-inch Colonial Patchwork Quilts. In effective color combinations and patterns patterns
\$1.89 Sandman Sheets
\$1x90-inch size (full bed size). Of
finest Ecyptian
cotton—with
deep hem,
Each 15c White Flannelette 27-inch heavy White Flannelette. Cut from 10c 25c Plain-Color Volles

Good quality in white and wanted colors. For dresses, undies and drapes, Yd. 29c Bath Towels 21x42-in. size. Heavy, double terry cloth—with 19c Slight irregulars borders.

59c Bath Towels Extra large size—of a heavy terry cloth; white or with jecquard borders; slight irregulars

\$1.00 Unen Cloths

54x54-inch size; of pure linen; with very at-tractive colorfast borders. Each ...... 89c Rayon Voiles Lovely printed chiffon Rayon Voilles in hand-some floral effects. For Summer frocks. Yard. \$1.00 Bath Mats.

Of heavy grade terry 69c colorful pat-19c Linen Toweling

\$2.98 Rayon Spreads blue, green, orchid, gold. \$1.99

\$10.95 Lace Spreads 

45c Pillowcases
42x36-inch "Purple Bond" bleached
Pillowcases of 5004
grade pillow casing.
25c
Each 59c Rayon Twill Satins

\$3.98 Linen Cloths Hemstitched, all-lines damank Lunchton Cloths. In lovely floral \$2.98

271/2c Pillow Tubing
Good quality bleached
Pillow Tubing. Lengths
from 1 to 10 yards. 40 18c
inches wide. Yard.

Also, tub silks in 39c
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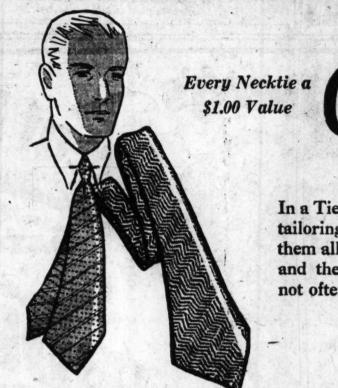


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Declares Prosperity Is Inevitable by 1932.

the re-election of President Hoo-ver, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, predicted last night in addressing 300 members of the vabusiness stability meeting at the

Hotel Astor.

The Democratic Senator from New York voiced his unexpected prediction just before closing an address in which he had discoursed on the present depression and its

he had recently with an adminis-tration figure in relation to the present economic condition of the

"to go back to President Hoover, sit down in his office and tell the that the depression came in the middle of his term. As sure as fate, the chimneys will be puffing forth smoke, the farmers will be raising crops that will bring them good prices in 1932, and Hoover will be re-elected President."

Senator Copeland's statement came as a surprise to those in the

came as a surprise to those in the hall, and it was greeted at first with a little laughter. The Senator then added: "I am serious."

Unless there is prosperity on the farm, there is no prosperity in the city, the Senator said. He blamed the bread lines in New York City as directly traceable to the lack of prosperity among the he lack of prosperity among the armers.
Referring to labor, Coppland

"This may not be a popular statethese things openly. One of the roads, large transportation companies, employers of mass labor, is the laying off of these men. I realcarry surplus labor, but when these large corporations lay off labor when times are bad, they are making things worse.

"We can't have 4,000,000 to 10,-000,000 persons unemployed with-out disasters occurring. While there is nothing so dangerous as a prophecy I venture to say that whether we like it or not, we are coming to the five-day week and the six-hour day. We cannot get rid of the men who are dislodged by modern machinery though we must find work for them."

was indicated today by Andrew J. Volstead, legal advisor of the dis-trict, and father of the prohibition

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# Jarosik, whom he had cornered in the rear yard of a neighbor. Po-

Committee Finds No Basis for boy in a drunken fury. He had Charges Against George W. Dowell.

The committee appointed by bar sociations of St. Clair County and Perry County, Ill., to act on the suggestion of a St. Clair County grand jury, that disbarment proceedings should be brought against George W. Dowell, East Side attorney, for the Cahokia dog track, has prepared a report recommending that no action be taken.

The report says the committee's investigation disclosed no justifica. ion for disbarring Dowell, although he was perhaps not as cau-tious as he should have been in accepting from former Congressman Edward Miller a letter purporting to be from his brother, Judge Henry G. Miller of Belleville, Dowell used the letter to aid in ob-taining an injunction in Vermilion County, restraining St. Clair Counby authorities from interfering with the Cahokia track.

The injunction later was dis-

solved, and the track, which operated for only one night, is now

The letter to which Judge Miller's signature had been forged stated he would have no objection to the ssuing of an injunction by some other court, restraining St. Clair County officials from interfering with the track. Judge Miller said his brother had admitted to him he vrote the letter. Charges in an Edwardsville

newspaper that some St. Clair County officials were being paid by the Madison Kennel Club in Madison County to hamper the operation of the St. Clair County track prompted Judge Miller to order the grand jury investigation which resulted in the suggestion that Dowell should be disbarred.

The bar association committee commends Judge Miller for his exemplary conduct throughout the

#### 8 ARRESTED CHARGED WITH VIOLATING BUILDING CODE Manager of Gabriel Snubbers Sales

and Service Co. and Mechanics Face City's Complaint.

Horace C. Merry, manager of the Gabriel Snubbers Sales and Service Co., 3920 Lindell boulevard, and seven of his mechanics were arrested yesterday on a charge of violating the building code by persisting, without a permit from the Building Commiss ioner, in making changes in the company's plant. They were released on bond to appear in Police Court Aug. 8.

The company has been attempting for months to make certain alterations in the building to accommodate new machinery, which has been opposed by neighboring residents and by Building Commissioner Aegerter, on the ground that such alterations would be in violation of the zoning ordinance.

Commissioner Aegerter has repeatedly denied the company a permit to make alterations, and on May 5 notified the police to arrest any one attempting to make alterations without a permit. Yesterday afternoon police found Merry and the crew installing new machinery in the plant and the arrests fol-

#### RUN CLOSES VERMONT BANK AFTER DIRECTOR ENDS LIFE

Examiner Takes Charge of West Rutland Trust Co. Following Heavy Withdrawals. By the Associated Press. RUTLAND, Vt., July 18.—Fol-

lowing the suicide of William A. Thrall yesterday, a run was started on the West Rutland Trust Co., of which he was secretary and director, which ended only when the bank closed its doors and was placed in charge of the State Bank Examiner. The examiner, Robert C. Clark of Montpelier, announced he could not yet say whether the

bank would reopen.

The West Rutland Trust Co. is working people's bank, where laborers, small farmers and small merchants deposit their earnings. The company made large loans to the Buck Lumber Co. of this city, which went into bankrutpcy several months ago.

PRESBYTERIAN PULPIT CHANGES

DU QUOIN, Ill., July 18.-The Presbyterian Synod of Illinois yes-terday announced the following current charges of Presbyterian ministers throughout the State: The Rev. O. L. Walter of the Illinois Synod accepts a call to the East Side Presbyterian Church at Kansas City; Dr. R. H. Elliott of Clinton, Conn., elected director of religious education of the Chicago Presbytery, succeeding Dr. Raiph W. Owens deceased; the Rev. Geo. A. Wilson of Rock Creek, Ill., elected moderator of the Springfield Presbytery; the Rev. A. E. Powell is the new pastor at Morrisonville; the Rev. Elmer E. Freed of Denver. Colo., has accepted the call to the First Presbyterian Church at Taylorville; the Rev. D. Breeze has resigned his pastorate at Collinsville to retire temporarily from active service; the Rev. Charles H. Thorne of Marion will assume the pastorate at Albion effective Sept. 1.

Barber Drowns Near Osceola. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 18.— Glenn Durnell, 27 years old, barber shop manager here, was drowned while engaged in seining in the Osage River, near Osceoli He was attacked with cramps.

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fell dead today as he swung an ax at the head of his stepson, John

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struck several blows during a Louisville, 6.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; chase which started in their home. Cairo, 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.8; Mem-Falls Dead Trying to Kill Stepson GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 18. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. -Walter Garbarczyk, 38 years old,

phis, 6.2 feet, a fall of 0.4; Vicks-burg, 12.5 feet, a fall c: 0.6; New Orleans, 2.2 feet, no change. Pittsburg, 9.8 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.4;





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SWEEPING KOREA

Loochoo and Kiushu Islands Also Ravaged by Most

Furious Storm Within

Interruption of Communica-

tions Makes Estimate of

Casualties and Damage

the Associated Press.
TOKIO, July 18.—The Looche

and Kiushiu Islands were ravaged today by the worst typhoon in that

region in 40 years. The storm swept into Southern Korea with

unabated force. A Rengo dispatch from Fusan said a terrific wind and rain struck that port at oon, smashing houses and causing a panic, then swirled on north-

Estimating the dead and injured was mere guess work because of crippled communications and con-

usion, but authorities viewing fragmentary reports available expressed the opinion that vasualties would run into the hundreds and damage would amount to millions of yen. Shipping especially suf-In one instance, a village of \$00 inhabitants was reported buried.

Ministry told of heavy loss of life

at sea. Several boats, the Gov-

ernor said, sank in Nagasaki Har-

bor and several bodies were recov-Fifty-six persons were reported to have perished when two small fishing boats sank, one off Katsu-Ura and another off Shimoda. The Governor of Nagasaki said many public buildings including Prefec-ture Government headquarters were badly damaged, some being

BILLINGS SEEKS REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

OF HIS PLEA FOR PARDON oney's Co-Defendant Asks State

Donald's Testimony.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 18.

-Warren K. Billings today asked

the State Supreme Court to recon-

sider its decision which prompted

Gov. Young to deny him a pardon

for conviction in the bombing of the Preparedness parade in 1916,

which resulted in the deaths of 10

Billings asked the court to take

testimony from John MacDonald,

State's witness who twice since the conviction of Billings and Thomas

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davits that his testimony was perjured. MacDonald is on his way here from Baltimore. Smart Appointment of a commission to review the case and subsequent dewell-dressed men velopments was suggested and Billings asked the court to conare wearing these sider things outside the trial record. In declining to recommend a pardon two weeks ago the court BULOVA held Billings' petition had prevent-ed it from considering the case beyond the bounds of the trial rec-Watches ord. It also stressed the previous Supreme Court decision which inferred, if Billings and Mooney were not actually guilty of having placed the bomb, they knew who did. EAGLE" \$3750

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#### RY INFORMERS CLEARED IN KILLING OF SUSPECT

HAMPTON, Ia., July 18 .- Henry Skovgaard and John Chizek, un-dercover workers for Franklin County law officers, were cleared yesterday by a Coroner's jury of shooting Harlan Sawdy, alias Harland Peterson, to death.

The jury found Sawdy was

killed "by officers of the law in self defense in the discharge of self defense in the discharge of their duties." The shooting occurred Wednesday night when the officers attempted to arrest Sawdy after obtaining from him liquor they intended to use as evidence. Testimony developed that Skovgaard and Chizek fired at Sawdy when he drew a revolver after being ordered to surrender. ing ordered to surrender.

Scaling Glacter in Iceland.

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 18.—Word was received today from Prof. Alfred Wegener on the progress of his Greenland expedition, on which he embarked from Godhaven on the Gustav Holm, May 3, for the Bay of Umanak. The information stated he had begun the ascent of the Kamarujuk glacier with pony sleds after two days, during which the ice barrier had been blown up with dynamite. The report was dated Kamarujuk, June 22.

Extortion Trial Jury Disagrees.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 18.—Jurors in the trial of Police Sergt. William Begley, charged with extortion, reported a disagreement today and were discharged. The jury had been deliberating for 20 hours and is reported to have stood 10 to 2 for conviction. Begley was accused of attempting to extort \$500 from Hean Hassewer, since slain.

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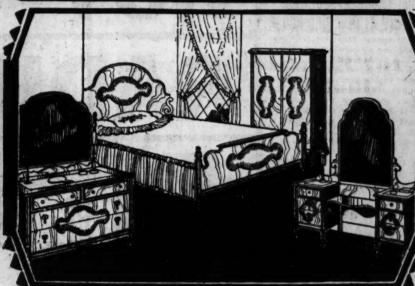
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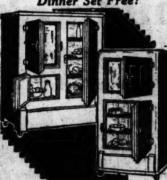


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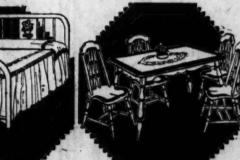
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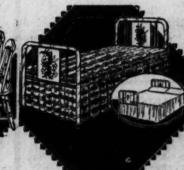
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Say They'll Try Again if Jackson and O'Brine Break Their Record.

The Hunter brothers, whose recent 553-hour flight at Chicago broke the refueling endurance record held by Dale Jackson and Forhow the St. Louis flyers were progressing with their plans to regain

They did not see Jackson and O'Brine, who had left the field sev-eral hours earlier to attend to business preliminary to the flight, but they did announce they did not expect to relinquish the endurance championship without a struggle.

If Jackson and O'Brine break the record of 553 hours, the Hunter brothers will start at once on another flight to break any record Jackson and O'Brine establish, John Hunter, one of the endurance pilots, asserted. "We'll be right on their tails," he said. "We're not going to let them have it that easy,"

Several hundred persons gathered at the field to watch the Hunplanes land at 7 p. m., and to greet the endurance flyers, their brothers, who handled the refueling ters' two blue-and-orange monoship, and their sister, who was cook and boss of the endurance camp.

Jackson and O'Brine are waiting for completion of their endurance plane, which was rebuilt especially for the flight, with larger gasoline tanks and special braces in the fuselage to bear the weight of extra fuel. They exyect to take off Monday, shortly after daybreak.

#### SECOND LABOR JURISDICTION DISPUTE AT NEW BIRD HOUSE

Model Structure May Not Be Completed for Convention of Zoo Managers.

A second labor dispute over construction of the Zoo's new \$225,000 bird house threatens to delay the structure so that it will not be ready to exhibit to a convention of zoo managers to be held here Sept. 29-Oct. 2, George P. Vierheller, director of the zoological garden, said The present dispute between la-

borers and terazzo workers resulted in five laborers and 10 terazzo workers being removed from the job yesterday by the business agents of their unions. The laborers claim the terazzo workers are performing certain operations that should be the function of the la-

A similar controversy temporarily halted construction of the \$2,-225,000 Kenrick Seminary group in Webster Groves three months ago. At that time the heads of the unions agreed to proceed without

The dispute about the work on the bird house will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow, when a representative of the American Federation of Labor will be present. Several weeks ago construction of the roof of the bird house was delayed by a controversy between carpenters and roofers.

"This structure is to be the last bird houses," Vierheller said. "and we are very anxious to have it finished before the conven-

#### COMMANDER DENIES LEGION IS ANTI-CHRISTIAN ORDER

O. L. Bodenhamer Replies to Lutheran Action Trying to Bar Former Soldiers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 18 .-O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, in a statement issued yesterday said the Legion could not, and did not, take a position for or against any religious faith or any political

A special meeting in Milwaukee of the Wisconsin Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church tabled until Sept. 16 a proposal that would prevent American Legion members from being members of the Lutheran Church. The anti-Legionnaires asserted the Legion is an oath-bound secret and religious organization which "is anti-Christ" in the eyes of the church.

Bodenhamer declared there is nothing in Legion history or principles which would justify such an attitude. "The only requirement for membership in the American Legion is an honorable discharge from the service during the World War, together with citizenship. Bodenhamer's statement said.

. Killed When Auto Hits Bridge. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 18.— Crashing into a bridge upon United States Highway No. 61 as they left Mineral Springs Park, 20 miles south of here, where they had attended a dance, Arnold Osborn, 17 years old, of Hannibal, was killed and three others in the automobile with him were injured. The others are: Henry Schwartz, 18, Hannibal, broken leg; Opal Way, 19, Shelbina, Mo., broken leg;

Joe Kane, 18, broken nose,

Schall's Campaign Cost \$19,662.
By the Associated Fress
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 13.—Senator Thomas D. Schall spent \$21,-000 in his successful campaign for nation as the Republican candidate for United States Senator from Minnesota, a list of expenditures showed today. Of the total, \$19,662 was spent by his campaign committee. Gov. Theodore Christianson, his opponent, spent \$2169.

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMS LAKE, B. C., June
18.—Wrecking of his sailboat by
the "ogopogo," mysterious creature
of British Columbia waters, was reported today by Roderick Mac-Kenzie, member of the Provincial Legislature, on his return from a fishing trip on Williams lake.

The boat struck something "elastic and alive." MacKenzie said. "and the uncoiling of the great fish could easily account for the upturning of the craft." The "ogo-pogo" made no attempt to devour the crew as legend says it did years est O'Brine, dropped in at Lambert-St. Louis Airport last night to see sized near the spot.

> Two Children Burned to Death. By the Associated Press.
> WHITE CLOUD, Mich., July 18. -Two children were burned to

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"OGOPOGO" UPSETS SAILBOAT death early today in the farm bedrooms on the second floor by their parents were in Chicago. Occupants.

Occupants.

Ry the Associated Press.

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Every Pair of Men's Low Shoes Reduced!

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What a thrilling time you'll have choosing Frocks from this extraordinarily low price group ... just one smart style after another for the many Midsummer occasions. CHIFFONS, printed and floral patterns, also twin prints. CREPES... GEORGETTES in pastel shades ... SPORTS FAB-RICS. Sizes for misses, juniors, women and larger women.

White Summer Coats

and Transparent Velvet Jackets For these cool Summer evenings and resort wear . . . Flannel Coats are in the popular tailored styles, Jackets are in the smart hip length. Misses' sizes only. **Smart White Felt Hats** 

Made to Sell for \$1.88

99c

Vagabonds, brims, close fitting and off-the-face eggshell, pink and linen blue. styles. Also in sand,

\$3.50 GRADE STEP-INS \$1.35

Peach brocade front and back; elastic to match in sides; boned across the abdomen only; sizes 26 to 32.

44-In. Printed Patria Voile, 19c Lovely floral and all-

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Print Pajamas 58c Charming patterns, bright colorings; tuckin and overblouse styles; for misses and

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and Children's SHOES

ment kid. Arch supports of patent, black kid and brown kid. Sizes 3 to

10 in the lot, pair ......\$3.00 735 PAIRS CHILDREN'S SHOES, san-

dals, Oxfords and straps; patent leathers and tan or smoked elk. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 2, pair. . . \$1.00 479 PAIRS CHILDREN'S SHOES; pat-

ent leathers and trimmed effects; straps and ties; sizes 5½ to 8 and 8½ to 2 in the lot, pair ......\$1.50

502 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES; patent

leathers, satin, white kid, colored kid;

some mussed in handling; mostly

small sizes, pair .....\$1.00 1107 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES; trim-med combinations, reptile effects, sports Oxfords and straw sandals; im-

ported woven sandals; sizes 3 to 8 in lot, pair .....\$2.00

648 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES; genu-

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# Wash Dresses

Better Grades Are **Greatly Reduced** 

Cool, Summery Frocks...their smart styles and their excellent grade materials immediately suggest much higher PRINTS PATTERNS on BATISTE, DIMITY, PER-CALE. Flared and straightline styles . . . organdie and colorful pipings used in effective manner for trimming. For misses, women and larger womensizes 14 to 52.



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Men's \$1.65

**Broadcloth** 

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Coat or slipover styles;

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Men's Athl.

Men's 50c **Elastic Back** TRACK **PANTS** 

**29**c

Choose generously at this low price. Set-in fronts with three buttons; fancy and neat patterns. Sizes 30 to 42. Every garment FIRST QUALITY.

# Girls' Frocks-Summer Coats

COTTON

SLIPS

Regular and extra

sizes; popular bodice or built-up shoulders.

Porto Rican

Gowns, 59c

Attractively appliqued; flesh and white; sizes 16 and 17.

Add to the Summer Wardrobe at Rare Savings Silk crepe and printed silk Frocks in latest styles. Coats are of tweeds and novelty mixtures. Sizes 7 to 14. Seldom are values like these obtainable. We urge early selection.

Amoskeag Gingham 10%c

Dress Gingham, woven baby checks; green, yel-low, orchid and navy with white. Also solid colors to match, 32 inches wide. For house frocks, children's play ware see

# 1500 Boys' Summer

WASH KNICKERS, air weaves, fancy tweed effects, etc. Sizes 6 to 16...SPORTS BLOUSES, broadcloth and fine shirtings; plain colors and fancy patterns; broken sizes 6 to 15. WASH SUITS, button-on and flapper styles. Sizes 2½ to 6...PLAY SUITS, blue chambray, sport sleeves; square neck; red trimmed. Sizes 2 to 5.

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Suits, assorted sizes, \$3.29

Bathing Caps. . 25c to 69c

Bathing Shoes, the pair 75c

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 14

# GRAND-LEADER

# Two-Trouser Tropical **Worsted Summer Suits**



To Keep You Cool and Smartly Clad



Mark Twain may have been right in his day when he said, "Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it." But, he certainly wouldn't be right now. For Summer discomfort is overcome almost entirely by these cool, zephyr-weight Tropicals. They conform in every way to Stix, Baer & Fuller's high standard of quality and value.

Royston Flannel Sport Coats . . \$16.50 White Flannel Sport Trousers . . \$7.50



**Men's Italian Pedilano Hats** Priced Regularly \$5

\$1.95

These feather-weight, flexible Hats have gained great popularity this Summer! They are made of fine straw with plain or pugaree May be worn snapped in front or down all around. Get yours Saturday at this greatly reduced price! All sizes.

Italian Truciolo Hats Reduced to \$1 Apple Adjustable Summer Caps, 98c (Men's Hats-Street Floor.)



"Life-Guard" **Bathing Suits** 

Two-Piece Style for Men—Sizes 36 to 46

In a Life-Guard you're happy, for yarns that dry quickly . . . white slipover shirts with adjustable bottoms and navy blue trunks.

**Tennis Rackets** New Marvel Rackets, \$1.98 Flash and Phoenix, \$2.98 Knight and Capitol, \$3.98 (Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)

# Sale of Men's Selz Oxfords



Offers Regular \$6 and \$8 Kinds at Only \$4.80 and \$6.40

Only once each year can you buy these nationally known Shoes at these sale prices! . . . The varieties include only the choicest 1930 models for men and young men. Leathers are fine calf-skin, both tan and black. All sizes. (Men's Shoe Section—Street Floor.)

# Special Purchase and Sale of Men's \$1.95 Rayon Polo Shirts

Run-Resisting Fabric— 300 Included at . . .

These garments were made by a well-known manufacturer to sell for \$1.95, and only through a fortunate special purchase can we offer them at this low price. . . . All in the wanted bird'seye mesh effect, and all have short-sleeves. Plan to be here early Saturday morning for best selection. Sizes 14 to 16.

Plain White, Blue and Green



Says Present Plan Used in Drawing Wills and Agreements Makes Test of Powers Unnecessary.

**QUO WARRANTO SUIT** SOUGHT BY THE BAR

Attorney-General Recommends That Method Now in Use Here Be Adopted All Over State.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.— The plan now followed by St. Louis trust companies, in writing wills and drawing trust agreeproval of Attorney-General Shar-tel, who has announced that the quo warranto suit, suggested by the St. Louis Bar Association as a means of testing the trust com-panies' powers, will not be neces-

A committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, about a year ago, asked the Attorney-General to lend the authority of his office to a quo warranto proceeding, to determine whether the trust companies were exceeding their rights and unduly invading the field of private legal practice.

Since that time, the Attorney-General says, conferences have been held between committees of the Bar Association and officers of the trust companies, and a working plan has been agreed upon, sim-ilar to that followed in Chicago and Cleveland. This plan, he believes, complies with the law, and the Attorney-General feels that the companies are not now exceeding their charter powers, hence he sees no present occasion for official ac-tion. He recommends that a similar plan be adopted by trust com-panies and banks elsewhere in Mis-

The plan now in force, Attorney General Shartel says, specifies that a trust company shall not prepare a will or trust agreement in which it is not named as executor or fiduciary. 'An outside attorney, preferably one selected by the cus-tomer himself, is to take part in the preparation of all wills, and customers are advised to consult an outside lawyer as to trust agree ments. If the customer has no choice as to an outside lawyer, the company may recommend one who is not in its sole employ.

#### SINCLAIR CORPORATION TO SELL INTEREST IN TWO SUBSIDIARIES Reported to Be Clearing the Way for Acquisition of Prairie Concern,

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation has arranged, subject to approval of stockholders, to sell its half interest in the Sinclair Pipe Line Co. and the Sinclair Crude Oil Pursing Co. to the Standard Co. o Indiana, owner of the other half.

This step is understood to pre-pare the way for completion of the acquisition by Sinclair of the Pra-irle Oil and Gas Co. and the Prairie Pipe Line Co., which have been under negotiation for several months. Wall street understands that the Sinclair organization felt it should divest itself of certain holdings before completing the Prairie deal, in order to avoid any appearance of violation of the anti-

The sale was approved by Sinclair directors for \$72,500,000. The two companies were jointly created by Sinclair and Standard of Indiana to solve transportation and storage plans and Sinclair's total invest-ment has been announced as \$34,-189,000. The properties of which Indiana now becomes sole owner include 6878 miles of trunk and gathering pipe lines and five large storage tank farms, of which two are in Oklahoma and one each in Wyoming, Kansas and Texas, Storage capacity is 45,000,000 barrels. Prairie Pipe Line's system is even more extensive than that of Sin-clair Pipe Line. Its 13,000 miles of trunk and gathering lines ex-tend from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes. Prairie Oil and Gas Co., in addition to being an important producer, is also a large

# CONGRESSMAN LAMPERT DIES

Wisconsin Representative Suc-cumbs to Auto Injuries.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—Florian Lampert, Representative in Congress from the Sixth Wisconsin District, died today of injuries suf-fered in an automobile accident 10 days ago as he was motoring to his home from Washington. He was 67 years old.

Doctors Examining Borah. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Sena-tor Borah returned to the Senate chamber today after undergoing a physical examination yesterday at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore. He disclosed he had been under the care of a physician for some time, although attending regularly to his work and taking charge of the London naval treaty in the Senate as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He will return to the hospital tomor-

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You'll Find Filmy Chiffons Chiffon Prints Georgettes Washable Crepe Shantung

Pique ... Jacquard Prints ... Dots and Other Silks

New pep . . . new life for the Summer Dress wardrobe . . . and the average is ready for a bit of freshening at this stage of the Summer. We're taking our loss with a smile . . . because we know that every purchaser will have a warm spot in her heart for Garland Dress

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You'll Find Sleeveless Modes Short Sleeves Jackets Capes ... Boleros and Other Summer Fashions in White and Pastels

Close Out! Swim Suits

**\$995** We cannot tell the

name, but the movie stars prefer this Suit. Now do you know? Fancy colors in wool ribbed knit; youths' sizes 32, 34, 36 only.

**\$1.95 & \$2.49** SECOND FLOOR

Saturday's Hosiery Treat! 1500 Pairs of Regular \$1.85 **Picot-Edge Chiffons** 



A beautiful quality of extra sheer and clear 45 gauge chif-fon . . . every thread pure silk, top-to-toe, with colored picot

STREET FLOOR

Close Out! White Woolen COATS

\$495

A final group of Summer Coats from several higher priced lines. White flannel, basket weave, etc. . . . also a few in Georgette. Incomplete sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.—Gutzon Borgium, noted sculptor who was originally engaged to carve a me-

> 510 Seersucker SUITS

ROTHGIESSER BROS. MEN'S OUTFITTERS BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT



came known today.

J. L. McCord, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee, appointed to bring about the completion of the memorial, said S. H. Approximately 2000 persons, Venable, representing the owners of dressed in what appeared to be the the mountain, had agreed to give regalia of the Ku Klux Klan, pa-"such additional space on Stone and Bessemer districts last night, the carving of the memorial origthe carving of the memorial originally planned and to grant ample extension of time for the purpose."
In a letter to McCord Borglum said he would return "if you (McCord)

The carving of the memorial original placed a burning cross at the residence of a reputed Communist organization and buried in effigy an organizer of the Trade Union Unity League.

Look at These Prices

10c Values ... Now 3c

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Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or

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Whites, solid colors, stripes and figured patterns. Collar-attached, neckband and collar-tomatch styles . . . Sizes 131 to 171.

\$1.95, \$2 and \$2.50 SHIRTS 3 for \$300

\$2.50 \$3 and \$3.50 SHIRTS 3 for \$420

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 3 for \$525

\$4, \$5 and \$6 3 for \$675

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\$35 Two Trouser \$ 1.75 Tropical Worsteds

Neat patterns in stripes, twist effects and plain colors. Blues, grays and tans. Good fabrics carefully tailored to fit.

\$40 Two Trouser \$27.75

\$30 One Trouser \$19.75

\$30 Two Trouser \$19.75

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\$40 Two Trouser \$29.50 **Nor-East Suits** Two Trouser

**\$10** Lorraine Seersucker Suits Linen Suits

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\$1.50 Track Pants 85c Special selection of white and new patterns. Broadcloths and madras. Rayon Athletic Shirts,

**Nurotex Suits** 

\$1 Neckwear 65C New summer neckwear. Solid colors, dots, stripes. Wool lined.

\$7.50 Shoes \$6.45 special purchase enables us to offer these Bostonians at this price.

Sport Shoes, \$6 Black and white - tan and white. Perforated \$1.50 Union Suits

85c Broadcloth and madras. Well made. Good fit-ting. Sizes 36 to 46. Straw Hats Reduced

Sennits ... \$1.65 Leghorns. \$2.45 Milans .... \$1.65

\$5 Bathing Suits \$2.95 Special purchase of a

fine make. 1 and 2 piece

wool. Good patterns.

Semi-Annual Sale Wilson Bros. Pajamas

Samples and Seconds

\$3 Pajamas . . . . \$1.50 \$3.50, \$4 Pajamas \$1.85 \$4, \$5 Pajamas. \$2.65 \$6, \$8 Pajamas. .\$3.65

\$4 Pajamas .....\$2.00 \$10 Pajamas ....\$4.65

Golf Apparel

**Hosiery Specials** \$1 Knickers . \$2.85 \$2 Golf Hose, \$1.20 \$1.50 Hostery ... . 40c \$2 Caps .... \$1.50 \$1 Belts ..... 65c \$1.00 Hoslery ... 65c 50c Hoslery ... 30c

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By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18.—Dr.
R. R. Cave, Manhattan, today testified at Dr. John R. Brinkley's medical license hearing that he did not regard the physician's "goat gland" transplanting operations as ssible of success.'

"possible of success."

Dr. Cave was one of the first witnesses questioned at the fourth day's session of the hearing of the Kansas Board of Medical Registration and Examination on a complaint seeking revocation of the Milford "goat gland specialist's" license to practice in this state.

Telling of a visit to the Brink-Telling of a visit to the Brink-ley hospital at the physician's in-

vitation, Dr. Cave described two operations, one performed by Dr. Brinkley and the other by a Dr. Osborne, a hospital assistant, which he said he witnessed. Dr. Cave said the patient operat-

ed upon by Dr. Brinkley received a local anesthetic and "complained very bitterly of pain throughout the operation" which he testified required 10 or 15 minutes. Dr. Earle C. Brown, secretary of

the Kansas Board of Health, testified that a letter from A. Gasperini, Acting Italian Consul at st. Louis, stated the Royal University of Pavia had annulled its medical diploma awarded Dr. Brinkley "for the fact that he was a student of the Electric Medical University of Kansas City, Mo., an institution lacking seriousness and not recognized by the Department of State of Missouri nor by the American Medical Association."

23 ACCUSED OF DRIVING NEGROES FROM THEIR HOMES tioting Near Erick, Ok., Follows Slaying of Woman Near Shamrock, Tex.

the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 18. Twenty-three Beckham County citizens, some of whom are county officials, are charged with driving Negroes from their homes near Erick in a complaint filed by Roy Lewis, United States District At-Names of those accused are withheld by Lewis pending arrest. The District Attorney also declined to divulge the names of several Beckham County citizens who came here yesterday and asked the Sovernment to take a hand, saying they had asked State officials for help, but could get no action further than being told that H. C. Ivester, Beckham County attorney, was preparing to file charges against seven or eight persons.

Filing of the charges followed a conference between Lewis and 12 men who made up the delegation which sought protection for about 300 Negroes who were driven from their homes Sunday and whose roperties were destroyed or condiscated during the rioting which followed the arrest of Jesse Lee Washington, Negro, for the slaying of Mrs. Henry Vaughan. Mrs. Vaughan, a former citizen of Erick. was beaten to death on her husband's farm near Shamrock, Tex.,

#### JAMES T. BLAIR JR., HEADS MISSOURI BAR ASSOCIATION Jefferson City Man Chosen by Ex-

ecutive Committee to Succeed President Killed in Plane. James T. Blair Jr., of Jefferson city, was elected president of the Missouri Bar Association by unanious vote of the Executive Committee, meeting at the office of Ernest A. Green yesterday. He succeeds Murat Boyle of Kansas City, who was killed in an airplane coldent at Aransas Page Tex July 10, when returning from a fishing expedition.

Blair was first vice president of

the association. The next annual meeting of the association will be held in Cape Girardeau, Sept. 26

#### STEEL MERGER SUIT RECESSED

y the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 18.-Judge David G. Jenkins today adjourned trial of the suit to enjoin nerger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel Corporation until Monday to consider what he said might be a "vital and possible turning point in

The point Judge Elkins will decide is the date or period which can be covered by testimony as to the salary and other income Eugene G. Grace received as president of Bethlehem. Yesterday the Judge ruled the date should be April 30, 1930, when the merger would have delayed by injunction suits. Attorney F. H. Wood of defense counsel caused the Judge's new deliberation y informing the court today that the merger contract had been extended to July 31, pending outcome of the suit.

mbassador Guggenheim's Flight. NEW YORK, July 18.—Harry F. Guggenheim, United States Ambassador to Cuba, landed at Mitchel Field this afternoon after a onestop flight from Havana, made in 121/2 hours' flying time. Alternat ing at the controls with Lieut. Phil-lip Manville, attache at the Havana Embassy, Ambassador Guggenheim flew to Raleigh, N. C., yesterday afternoon and spent the night there. He came on today to take a wo months' vacation.

\$100,000 Fire at Peoria. PEORIA, Ill., July 18.—Fire in a Thompson restaurant was still ragthe blaze for more than three hours. Damage was estimated at \$100,000 and for a time an entire block was threatened. Assistant Firs Chief Carl Brohmer, overcome by smoke, was taken to a hospital. The stores of Ernest Johnson, J. N. Jacquin and numerous offices in the second floors of the burning uildings were damaged.

# BORGLUM TO FINISH MEMORIAL Mountain, has agreed to return to Atlanta and again engage in the ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.—Gutzon Mountain, has agreed to return to Atlanta and again engage in the work, under one condition, it be-



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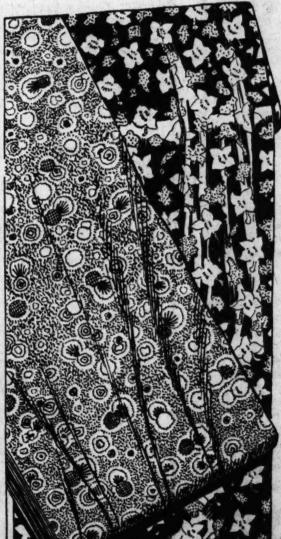
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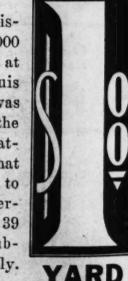
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# SUES FOR \$219,000 DAMAGES, Tulsa Oil Man Charges Four Defendants Extended Drifts Beneath His Farm in Kansas. By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Kan., July 18.—W.

operator, and E. J. Pratt of Web

drifts beneath his 60-acre tract ad

joining, removing minerals in 1928 and the first half of 1929. How-

learn of the operations until the

Under the Kansas law, his peti-

tion sets forth, he is entitled to re-

cover three times the value of the

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a jury yesterday found Fred Stat-ham of Hartford guilty of second

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Tom Lewis, also of Hartford, last

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ARKANSAN GETS 21 YEARS

first of this year.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1930.

Men Inhabit 173 Acres at Skelly, millionaire Tulsa oil man, has filed suit here for damages of \$219,108 from H. H. Hanenkratt of Kansas City and others for alleged removal of lead, zinc and chat val-ued at \$73,036 from his land. Other defendants are the Hanen-New York's Gateway.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18. — The kratt Lead and Zinc Co., with of only golfers in the world who can fices in Baxter Springs, Kan.; J. wollook up from their putting and see the skyline of Manhattan are the City, Mo. officers of the army post on Govofficers of the army post on Gov-sernor's Island. Their private course overlooks the bay, the Battery and Henry T. Morrison farm, extended overlooks the bay, the Battery and the massed towers of Wall street, a few minutes by ferry boat away. The difference between the ever, the plaintiff states he did not

distance is short.

Some day Governor's Island may be an airport on the route of ore. commerce that centers below the skyline which is its principal view, but now it is the headquarters of the Second Corps area of the Army and the post of the Sixteenth Infantry. Its 173 acres are populated by

packed pavements of lower Broad-

way and the streets of Fort Jay,

the island post, is as great as the

about 100 officers and 700 men. Keep Eyes on Prisoners. These live, for the most part, a quiet village life, golfing, swim-ming, playing tennis, parading, going to church on Sunday and watching the prisoners of Castle

Williams, the disciplinary bar-racks, do the work.

Tom Lewis, also of Hartford, last March 19, and sentenced him to 21 racks, do the work.

It's a sleepy place, where the whistles of boats and the bells of buoys are the only noisemakers. buoys are the only noisemakers, porary insanity and alleging he was made crazy by bad liquor and was incensed at the Lewis family was incensed at the Lewis family

honor a visiting foreign dignitary's passage across the bay.

Governor's Island was bought from the Indians in 1637. In 1698 it was set aside as part of the fort of New York for the benefit of "His Majesty's Governors." Thus it got its present name.

The fort now sprawled over its wounds inflicted by Statham.

This Majesty's Governors. Thus it got its present name.

The fort now sprawled over its crest is like the medieval fortifications of the story books, except that its buildings have been converted into apartments for junior verted into apartments for junior contains the state of officers and are hung with cards telling the ice man how many ounds to leave at the back door. Built in 1801, it has a deep moat. THE NEW CALOMEL bridge and a postern gate, mount ed with 100 guns. The muzzles of this antique battery now are plugged up, but heaps of rusting cannon balls remain in position be

Useful in Emergency. As a defender of the nation's Sickening and Dangerous Qual gateway, Governor's Island had be come useless by the time of the Spanish war. But its soldiery has been a convenience as recently as the great Wall street explosion, when troops were rushed within 30 minutes to guard the Sub-

reasury. Since the development of com nercial aviation, the isle has been looked upon as a possible site for let that is wholly delightful in its an airport, regarded as ideal by effect, yet retains all of the system-,

let that is wholly delightful in its effect, yet retains all of the systemmy because of its proximity to the busiest part of Manhattan.

Planes are not unfamiliar to it, for it was the scene of some of the first notable flights in this country. Glenn H. Curtiss landed there on his Albany-to-New York flight on May 29, 1910.

Addly enough, however, with its accessability, its quaint old fortress and its marvelous view of the most famous skyline in the world, it rarely is visited by tourists. And the ride on the army's ferryboat is free!

ARSENIC AND CRUDE OIL FAIL

TO KILL NEW YORK CRICKETS Insects Infest Parts of Greenville;

Park Commissioner Vainly

Tries to Eradicate Them.

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Tries to Eradicate Them.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Crickets, so tough that they thrive on ar-senic and crude oil and have driven the mosquitoes out of the neighbor-hood, are infesting a wide area of the Greenville district of Jersey City by the thousands, Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Arthur Potterton said yesterday.

Tormented by hunting crickets and by finding them in their cup-boards, clothes closets, coal piles and even in their beds, residents of Thomas and Bidwell streets, in one of the worst infested zones, have asked the Commission for relief.

A five-acre tract of weed-grown land in the vicinity was liberally sprayed with arsenic and crude oil two weeks ago, but without effect.
Commissioner Potterton found.
Potterton said he would request
the Department of Forestry to send a squad of men with torches to burn the crickets and their nests.

EX-CONVICT CAUGHT WITH DOG

Police Investigating Whether Pup
Was Stolen or Lost.
A friendly puppy played about
the Detective Bureau at Police
Headquarters yesterday as police,
sought to determine whether it
was a clew to a robbery or just a stray dog.

The brown and white pup ap-

parently a cross of chow and toy bull, was noticed in the arms of an ex-convict at Broadway and Franklin. The man, who is out on bond awaiting trial on a burglary charge, was held for investigation, although he said he found the dog. He was locked up. The pup was left in the squad room and detectives fed it bread and milk.

Locomotive Blows Up, Two Killed. By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Man., July 18.— Two railway men were killed by an explosion in a new locomotive on the Canadian Pacific Rallway near Molson last night. They were En-gineer A. R. Elliott and Fireman R. Myers of Winnipeg. The loco-motive was drawing a 73-car

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Two Children Burned to Death.

DODGE CITY, Kan., July 18.—

Katherine Ann Bright, 9 years old, and her brother, Edwin Bright, 7, and Mrs. E. O. Bright, the parents, in which the others were trapped.

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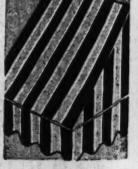
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Giants

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The game: FIRST INNING—CARDIN outhit dropped a single trilz threw out Righ. Wingled to center, scoring Dut was out going to second. Critz. Frisch flied to Ott.

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Allen struck out. THIRD—CARDINALS — Hallahan bu orced Wilson, Terry to couthit forced Hallahan, Frisch hit a home run int right field stands, scoring High and Watkins, Hafey Allen, FOUR RUNS. GIANTS—Lindstrom hit is run into the right field seal bert threw out Terry. Ott s

d to Frisch. Hogan p ed to Frisch. FOURTH-CARDINALS bert lined to Allen. Orsatti Allen. Wilson singled to righ lahan was called out on ser GIANTS—Jackson lined to Roettger walked. Donohue Watkins. Critz was called

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GIANTS-Ott walked. forced Ott. High to Frisc son drove deep to Hafey. forced Hogan, Gelbert to F SEVENTH — CARDIN Wilson filed to Roettge

Wilson filed to Roettge made the catch with hagainst the grand stand whahan grounded to Jackson. Popped to Critz.

GIANTS—Reese batted have and singled to righ popped to Frisch. Allen filed to High. Lindstrom filed to EIGHTH—CARDINALS has went in 10 pitch for the High filed to Ott. Watkins by a pitched ball. Frisch right field score board for ond homer of the day, see hind Watkins. Hafey do left. Jackson threw out Hafey moving to third. Crout Orsaiti. TWO RUNS GIANTS—Terry singled ter. Ott filed to Hafey, hit into a double play. I Gelbert to Orsaiti.





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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1930.

# S. LEADS ITALY WHEN DARKNESS ENDS DAVIS CU

Giants 8, Cardinals 7; Frankie Frisch Hits Two Homers

# RELIEF PITCHER By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 18.

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The Cardinals lost their second straight me to the New York Giants this afternoon.

CARDINALS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

the score was 8 to 7 About 4500 persons attended.

FIRST INNING-CARDINALShit dropped a single to left.

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THIRD—CARDINALS — Wilson alked. Hallahan bunted but breed Wilson, Terry to Jackson. Jackson ss... 5 1 2 4 7 0 BROWNS—Gray singled to cenright field stands, scoring behind ligh and Watkins. Hafey flied to

GIANTS-Lindstrom hit a home run into the right field seats. Gel- CARDINALS bert threw out Terry. Ott grounded to Frisch. Hogan popped to Gelbert. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—CARDINALS — Gel- 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 5

scoring Jackson, Roettger games).

# **RUTH HITS 33RD** HOME RUN, BUT

The Browns defeated the New York Yankees this afternoon. The victory ended the Browns' losing streak which had gone to seven straight games.

The score was 14 to 6.
The umpires were Van Graflan.
Dinneen and Nallin.

The game: Cardinals Box Score FIRST INNING-YANKEES-Melillo threw out Combs. Lary grounded to Kress. Ruth's high thit dropped a single to left.

Iz threw out High, Watkins 

AB. R. H. O. A. F. 

pop fly fell safely between Kress 
and Schulte and was good for three 
bases. Lazzeri singled to center, 
pop and schulte and was good for three 
bases. Lazzeri singled to center,

gled to center, scoring Douthit, twas out going to second, Allen trits. Frisch flied to ONE
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GIANTS—Critz walked. Allen ruck out. Lindstrom walked. Pry beat out a grounder to Organization of the second of the til filling the bases. Ott singled Orsatti 1b. .... 4 0 0 4 1 0 doubled past Larry, scoring Meattl. filling the bases. Oft sangled or sight, scoring Critz and Lindstrom, Terry stopping at second. Hogan forced Ott, Orsatti to Gelbett. Hogan stole second. Jackson was called out on strikes. TWO Total ..... 35 7 10 26 10 0 er toward second and Schulte went to third. It was the fifth St. Louis hit of the inning. Badgro popped AB. R. H. O. A. E. to Chapman. On an attempted double steal. Solution was out at the plate, Dickey to Lazzeri to

Ott rf. ..... 3 0 1 3 0 0 man's hard smash and threw him

outnit forced Hallahan, Critz to Rocttger If. ... 3 1 2 1 0 0 ter. Sherid was taken out and risch hit a home run into the O'Farrell . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 sisted. Gray scored on Goslin's Total.....35 8 12 27 10 0 sacrifice fly to Combs. Kress singled to center, scoring McNeels, Ferrell walked. Schulte forced

SIXTH-YANKEE-Gehrig sin-NINTH-The Yankees tailed to gled to right, Rice forced Gehrig, score.

# He Gave U. S. First Davis Cup Victory



WILMER ALLISON, Texas youth, who won a thrilling five-set match from G. De Stefani in the first singles match in the inter-zone final against Italy.

# s flied to Schulte. Combs popped to O'Rourke. Lary walked. Gray threw out Ruth. BROWNS—Gomez, the slight AT ARLINGTON Combs rf. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Cooke, rf. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0

By the Associated Press.

AUTEUIL, France, July 18.—America had won one match and was leading in the other when darkness interrupted the intersone Davis cup tennis final between the United States and Italy today. Wilmer Allison eked out a dramatic victory over Georgio de Stefani in the first match, 4-6, 7-9, 6-4, 8-6, 10-8; and George Lotf led Baron Humbert de Morpurgo in the second, 3-6, 9-7, 10-8,

led Baron Humbert de Morpurgo in the second, 3—6, 3—7, 10—3.

The Lott-Demorpurgo match was called at the end of the third set on account of darkness. It will be resumed at 2 p, m. tomorrow.

The heavily favored American players were extended to the limit by their Italian opponents, who played as though inspired.

Most surprising of all was the brilliant showing of De Stefani, the Italian No. 2 player, in all but defeating the dashing young Texan, who recently took the measure of Henri Cochet.

Shifting his racquet from one hard to the other, the ambidextrons De Stefani puzzled the American greatly by his peculiar style, but could not withstand Allison's great closing fally, in which be pulled up from 1—5 to win.

Lott was outdriven in De Morpurgo in the opening set, but then began to mix up his same, holding enough of an advantage to win the next two, and take the lead.

Allison, a heavy favorite before the match, found himself battled.

Allison, a heavy favorite before the match, found himself battled to a standstill in the early stages

of the match, but railied with re-markable courage. Time after time he was on the verge of defeat at the hands of the ambidextrous Italthe hands of the ambidextrous Italian player, but he fought his way out of danger with a dazzling display of courage and skillful tennis. For three hours the fortunes of war ebbed and flowed and when Allison, on the short end of a 1—5 count in the final set, began his sensational pull-up to even terms, the gailery rose en masse, shouting the gallery rose en masse, shouting and applauding. In the long deuced set it was Allison finally who came through to give the United States the opening point in the series of five matches for the

right to challenge the French. Play finally started with De Stefani cerving. He won his service with loss of two points, but Allison promptly evened matters at 1-all. Games went with service until they were 3-all, although Allison appeared to have the upper hand. The Italian, fighting for every point, led at 4—3 on his service. He was not playing like a decrease man at all but was attacking constantly and coming up to the FIRST SET.

51041 54144 43344 245-57-10 LOTT-DE MORPURGO MATCH

De Morpurgo-40444 14414 42253 0—18—7

04266 42240 14485 4—51—9 Third Set. 11434 54142 42344 324-55- 8

#### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

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# Ferrell walked. Schulte lorded Ferrell, Lary to Lazzeri. TWO RUNS. 7 THIRD—YANKEES — Johnson Combin popular

# ROACH DEFEATS COLLINS, 5--4, FOR GOLF TITLE

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# FORMER CHAMPION, TIRED AND DRAWN, FLOORED FOUR TIMES BY FOE'S TWO-FISTED ATTACK

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Al Singer of New York City knocked out Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., in one minute and 46 seconds of fighting at the Yankee Stadium last night and by so doing bro the lightweight championship of the world to this city for the firs time since Benny Leonard retired from the ring five years ago. Mandell was floored four times for counts of two, seven, four and ten

The crowd was estimated at \$5.-000 persons and the receipts in the neighborhood of \$175,000. It was not a fight ner was it a boxing exhibition. It was a slaugh-

ter.
Contrary to expectations there was no brilliant ducling with the gloves, no subtle strategy of ring generalship and no thrilling jousting with flerce exchanges.

It was merely an exhibition of a well-trained active young man battering a youth whose strength and vitality had been sapped by the gruelling ordeal of reducing his weight too far below normal.

Mandell appeared tired and lan-

When the bell rang for the first round and the beginning of hos-tillities Mandell pecked gingerly at Singer and it looked as it it were contest through as easily as he could to last the scheduled 15 rounds. But if such were his in-Singer, who did not concur with

After they had sparred cautious ly for a few seconds Singer popped over a left hook to the jaw. The Singer was quick to follow it up.

He rushed Mandell in getting inside of his guard, proceeded to batter him with a barrage of lefts and champion.

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Yacht Missing

rights to the jaw,

Left to Chin Starts It.

One terrific left to the chin made mmy wobble, and a couple of moments later he sank to the floor He rose quickly but with an effort, and Singer was upon him again. Another volley of heavy blows to the jaw and Mandell went down again, taking a count of seven. A stream of blood flowed down the left side of his mouth and dripped over his chin. Again it was apparent that Sammy was forcing himself to get up.

Singer, with the scent of victory in his nostrils, sprang forward for the kill. He was too anxious, how-ever, and although he battered wickedly at Mandell's chin and although Sammy swayed like a reed in the wind, he still tottered about in the ring. Mandell's face was a bloody mass by now and another left and right to the chin flopped him again. Johnny Mc-Avoy, the knock-down timekeeper, hammered off four blows with his weeden mallet, each tolling off a

time with cries of "Steady, Ail"

Measure him for the knockout,"
Singer advanced with polsed right ready for the finishing punch.

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ing champion and every now and then popped him with a punch that carried everything he had. With one grand effort Singer pounded a right to Mandell's jaw and Sammy who had been floundering about the ring like a loose sail in a gale the ring like a loose sail in a gale than fall flat on his back, and rest before continuing fighting the rest stroke and rest before continuing fighting and said he would like another chance were several thrilling moments, were several thrilling moments, at the went were several thrilling moments, were several thrilling moments, at the went were several thrilling moments, were several thrilling moments, at the went were several thrilling moments, were several thrilling moments, which might have resulted from the cutter was making eight knots. He was rescued by C. G.

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right to Mandell's jaw and Sammy who had been floundering about the ring like a loose sail in a gale of wind, then fell flat on his back, apparently dead to the world.

Once more Johnny McAvoy's mallet pounded the toll of defeat for Mandell. This time the wooden mallet hit the floor 10 times, and still Mandell, blood trickling from his mouth and nose, and his left glove resting on his jaw where the final punch had landed, lay unconscious.

As Referea Arthur Donovan lift
overwork to get down to 135 while the cutter was making eight knots. He was rescued by C. G. Johnson.

The Contender narrowly avertating the light, who were saway and pulled the yacht far over on its side. The crew managed to pull the boom out of the water, however, and the boat was righted.

Tomorrow's GAMES

TOMORROW'S GAMES

IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Batting and Fielding Averages

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 18.

S AMMY MANDELL was
\$45,882.12 richer today although losing his lightweight boxing title to youthful Al Singer at the Yankee Stadium last night. That amount represented 35 per cent of the net gate receipts, which totaled \$129,663.36.

Mandell Received

\$45,382; Singer

\$19,449 as Share

Singer's share of the gate was 15 per cent and amounted to \$19,449.48. The gross receipts for the fight, however, were disappointing, being only \$162,388.33. Deduction of the State and Federal taxes left the net receipts far below the ex-pectations of Madison Square

the official paid attendance was 27,742, which was considerably below the original estimates.

Meanwhile, Mandell, dazed and weary, had been lifted and half-carried to his corner. Here he was deposited and Eddie Kane, his manager, and Doc Bagley went to work to bring him back to con-

McGovern swarmed over Pedlar Palmer to win in something like a half minute about 40 years ago. Wants Another Chance,

this morning downcast and with

Of Browns and Cardinals

# New King of the Lightweights CARNERA EARNS



### In Ocean Race To Honolulu

HONOLULU, July 18 .- Three of sciousness. It took some time to bring Mandell out of his trance.

The result of the fight was apparently forecast by the ringside odds on Singer, which soared to race July 4 from San Pedro rested S to 1.

Sammy finally left the ring in almost complete silence. The crowd had no eyes for the fallen champion. They could see only the new one.

It was the shortest lightweight lightweig

title fight in history and one of (Henolulu time) yesterday, the the quickest knockouts in any 106-foot yawl Contender stood an championship fight since Terry excellent chance of capturing first excellent chance of capturing first place in elapsed time, but her skipper and owner, Walter Horne, refused to accept an additional six

Mandell appeared at the Garden Race Committee, his morning downcast and with With its regular handicap of 12 Acoy, the knock-down timekeeper, hammered off four blows with his wooden mallet, each tolling off a second.

At the count of four Mandell spurred himself to his feet and this time with count of the jaw, which cut the defending champion's lip and loosened two chantress crossed the finish at teeth.

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The congratulations cost Firpo, who is known as one of the thrittiest figures of the ring, just about the office of League of the state of the ring. Just about the office of League of the state of the st COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Fairground. No. 1. Tower Cemp va.
Kro'moke. 2:45 p. m.; Fairground No. 3.
Manchester va. Custodlans. 2:45 p. m.;
Fairground No. 8. Bell Employes vs. Naps
A. C. 2:45 p. m.
DOWNTOWN JUNIOR FMPLOYED BOYS'

I.E.A.G.UE.
Morquette No. 2. Western Union vs. Guelker. 2 p. m.; Marquette No. 3. Kala vs.
Candy Booters. 4 p. m.; Forest Park
No. 23, Rohman Red Dots vs. Kingdom
House. 3 p. m.;

#### Japanese Star And Crabbe Set New Swim Marks

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, July 18.—Two

American swimming records were
bettered here last night in the international meet featuring entrants

from Yale University and Melji University, of Japan. Clarence Crabbe of Honolulu, swimming for the University of Southern California, eclipsed his own American mark for the 1500 meter free style, finishing in 20 minutes, 6.2 seconds. His former record was 20:48.6.

The American 200-meter breast stroke record of 2 minutes 55.2 seconds held by Walter Spence was shaded by Y. Tsuruta of Melji University in winning that event here. Tsuruta finished in 2:53. Yale won the 600-meter relay, the winning team being J. Howland, R. Messimer, B. Butler, J. Brine, A. T. Hapke, and L. B. Os-

borne, and the time, 6 minutes 19.8 seconds. The Hiumakani team of Honolulu was second and the all-Hawaiian team third. Mickey Reilly of the University of California won the springboard diving contest. J. A. Godchaux of Yale was second and W. Manuel,

#### FIRPO PAYS \$165 TO CONGRATULATE SUAREZ ON DEFEAT OF GLICK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Luis Angel Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," was one of the first to congratulate Justo Suarez, Argentine fighter, who won from Joe

handler.

Firpo told De Forest that he was coming to New York next month and that he might fight here. "You will be my trainer." Firpo told him. De Forest was so overcome with emotion that he cried.

After Suarez defeated Glick, the Argentine fighter spoke over the trans-ocean telephone hookup to the office of La Critica, Buenos Aires, where his impressions of his bout were carried by loud speakers to many thousands gathered in all directions for there blocks about the office of the newspaper. It was entimated La Critica paid about \$2500 for the arrangement.

# By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., July 18.—Primo Carnera put up one of the most convincing fights of his career here last night before he finally knocked out "Bearcat Wright" 217-pound Omaha Negro fighter, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round encounter. Carnera weighed 270. There was a furious mix until "The Cat" was knocked out of the ring early in the fourth round and when the Negro battler came back after a nine count the big Italian laid him cold with a two-fisted attack which was climaxed with a right smash to the jaw which cooled Wright for 10 minutes. Wright took part of the ring with him when he went through the ropes. A crowd of 10,000 paid between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to see the fight. A Real Fight.

VICTORY NO. 21:

MAY BOX SCOTT

AND STRIBLING

A crowd of 10,000 paid between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to see the fight.

It was a great battle from start to finish although few of the spectators expected little more than a sparring match and expected it to end in the early rounds by some questionable method. However, the fight was just the opposite. Every minute was filled with slugging. Carnera had the Negro on the defensive from the start and time and again the Italian danced away or dodged a haymaker. His agility on his feet and ability to take healthy socks right on the jaw and still be able to hand out knock-out punches of his own stamps him as one of the leading heavies of the day.

Mandell attempted to make the fight singer had made up his mind to crowd Mandell and he proceeded to do this as soon as the bell rang.

Wright claims the colored heavy-weight championship of the world and it was expected that if the fight was on the square the Omaha battler would really give Carnera a great fight, but Primo was out in front all the way. He carried the fight to Wright and there was not the slightest evidence that the fight was faked.

The square the Omaha and when he saw one he he husted certified to red the fight in and began throwing his weighing 133½ pounds, and he punches. He threw them too fast could have gone a half pound lighter if necessary.

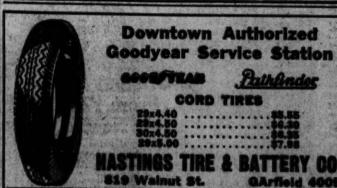
Mandell with a short left hook and followed this with a right to the chin and that was the end of Manierown for many years.

fight was faked. The fight was Carnera's twenty first since coming to this country six months ago, besides these 21 fights he has engaged in 41 exhibition matches and has taken in a gross of \$280,000 for his share of the purses. He won all his fights via the knockout method, save the foul in the Godfrey battle. However, unless the Carnera diplomats can persuade the National Boxing Association to reinstate the big
Italian it is likely he and his
French manager, Leon See, will be
going back to France the latter
part of this month.

The current Western trip of the
Eastern clubs of the American
League is proving rather painful
to the Washington Senators but
profitable to the rest. The Senators

Primo's Plans.

This was revealed when See exstarted West and the result has plained that every fight promoser dropped them clear out of first in the United States was seeking place and into a somewhat precarifights from Primo, but were being forced to turn down the offers on



### Mandell, Weakened by Making Weight, Proves Too Brittle For Singer, Leonard Writes

New Champion Looks a Real King, Says Former Title-Holder Who Helped Develop the Young Hebrew.

By Benny Leonard.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Al Singer won the world's lightweight championship from Sammy Mandell here in the Yankee Stadium last He carried the battle right to the champion and kept tearing away,

shooting his punches and forcing Mandell on the defensive.

Before this fight I said that dell, for that punch then and there robbed him of his mental poise, which was Sammy's big asset.

Each time Sammy went down he looked gone; but the last time he was completely out. Singer was overjoyed over his victory, for he lieaped about the ring like a kid with a new toy. Well, I'll say it's a toy and a mighty valuable bauble at that. I am sure that the new champion will give those a chance who think they can take away his peed with which is in g e r put through his plan.

All Singer.

While I was surprised at the speed with which is in g e r put through his plan. after the fight that he would meet all comers.

Making Weight Beat Mandell.

I do not doubt that the effort of making weight robbed Mandell of making weight robbed as the

much of his stamina, but as the fight was fought in the stadium I believe Singer would have beaten Mandell even if Sammy had been a bit stronger. It is only natural that Mandell has slipped a bit, but we must not detract from Singer's

the bell rang.

Mandell attempted to make it a boxing match, as Singer knew he would. Al watched for an opening and when he saw one he hustled cerned for he entered the ring

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**GIVEN STUDENTS IN** 

fending champion by two streke His morning round that day

#### Will Not Submit **Proving Painful** To Draft Rules To Washington

here yesterday. By a unanimou fights from Primo, but were being ous second.

The Senators left home as league show us more than they have in account of Carnera's suspension.

California was first to suspend his half games behind first place and the communication, the International members. righter, See said, and then New only four ahead of the third place York suspended Primo because California suspended him. Next the N. B. A. suspended Primo because New York had suspended two out of three to Cleveland, while their rivals have been up in 1921 by John A. Heydler, president of the National League. ready for the finishing punch.

Singer advanced upon the passing champion and every now and the popped him with a punch that carried everything he had. With one grand effort Singer pounded a right to Mandell's law and effort Singer pounded a law and effort Singer pounded a law and effort singular law a

"We are being treated most unfairly by the boxing fathers." Uncle Sam gets 5 per cent of Carnera's net earnings, that is after traveling expenses and sparring partners are paid. So far Carnera has had to pay in the vicinity of \$10,000.

"If Carnera goes to Europe he will fight both Phil Scott and Stribling in London before the outdoor season closes and will not return to America until the suspensions are lifted."

GORILLA JONES IS

FAVORED TO DEFEAT

LAWLESS, TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—

Tore the Indians as Eddle Morgan's batting gave the home team the betting gave the home team the batting gave the home team the latting gave the home team the batting gave the home team the latting gave the home team the batting gave the home team the latting gave the home team the batting gave the home team the latting gave the home team the latting gave the home team the batting gave the home team the latting gave the home team the batting gave the home team the latting gave the home team the latting gave the home team the batting gave the home team the latting gave the home tam the latting gave the home team the latting gave the home team the latting gave the home tam the latting gave the home sam Jones latting as the Hon. Kenesaw M. Lands the Hon. Kenesaw M. Land

By the Associated Press.

WATERLOO, Ia., July 18.—A
16-year-old schoolboy, John Lasche,
went into the semifinals of the
State amateur golf tournament to-SCHOOL GOLF COURSE

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 18.

—Coach T. C. Reid of the Central Missouri State Teachers' College yesterday said construction of a seven-hole golf course on the campus would begin soon. Credit will be given players in the physical education department. Students will provide the equipment.

State amateur golf tournament today with the scalp of the defending champion, Art Bartlett, in his golf bag.

The youngster, paired today against Bob McCrary, holder of the Trans-Mississippi title, won, 4 and 5, yesterday from Bartlett, himself a former Trans-Mississippi title-holder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHARLEVOLX, Mich., July 12.
Al Watrous, Detroit, yesterday we
the second annual Great Lake

showed a 73, one over par, and a the afternoon he breezed in win a 69, three below perfect figure. Armour scored a 31 for the lex.

with a 75,, three over par.

one of the favored entries to win Upset in Harness Race.

#### KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 11 .-

shall, furnished the big upset yesterday's Grand Circuit race on by capturing the 3-year-old even for 2:16 trotters. He was a rate outsider and the only horse in the field of six starters not accorded a chance to win. Parshall gave him a good drive and took the first and second heats.



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# WATROUS TOTAL LISON BEATS 283 TO WIN INSTEFANI IN 5 'OPEN' TOURNE ETS; DARKNESS

into the 10-minute intern

standard expected.

nd applauding.

ran five straight game hour they were deadlocked. appeared thoroughly ke through Stefani's service seventeenth game, then car own, after deuce had to win the match. he spectators seemed to Allison well deserved his

although his play at sees of the match was below w te French had expected of cent conquerer of Henri Coc LOTT-MORPURGO MATCH. The second match, betwaron Humbert de Morpurgo by and the Chicago youth, Geo found the Italian outdri in which both remained on line. Morpurgo won, 6—3. Ithough producing high call is, this was in the nature of nax after the Alliso ectators gasping. In the Lott won the first two ga De Morpurgo the next five

SECOND SET. second set was a stubi Lott led at 4—2, but nobleman tied it at went on to lead at 6-5.

The men were paying especial to one another's be The tennis was good but lating. Games went to 7 at 8-7 and added his

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Bloomington Gets Hamel loomington released Short Walker, purchased from he NYP League, and has to Outfielder Peck Hamel applies of the Southern Lea

Sport

Salad

Even With Cubs."

ers.

lodging.

the Dodgers,

Speaking of Dodgers.

Pop Bottles Fly As Robins Break

T HE Robins, sometimes called

Upon the top roost are the lodg-

The Cubs in second place are

And had to do the bottle dodg-

The fans on noodles tried to bust

According to a Spanish custom.

They're Wild.

The quaint old Andalusian

custom of trying to bean um-

pires and visiting players with

pop bottles still obtains in major

league circles. But nine times out

of 10 the object of the custo-

mers' wrath gets his base on bot-

The manufacturers insist that

the bottle now in use is exactly

same as the one used 20 years

ago. But the bottle tossers don't

compare with the old timers for

For instance, in the uprising

in Brooklyn, referred to above,

the customers didn't get the sem-

We should not be dejected;

Babe Ruth was out of the

one in Babe's favorite spot out

in the seats adjacent to the flag-

Harry Rice played against his

By virtue of two homers the

Ruthless but toothless Yanks

former teammates as though he had a grudge against somebody.

It's the old Spanish custom.

has a four-year contract.

Thursday."

fall campaign.

"Claim Agents to Convene,

Must be getting ready for the

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

COLLINS LEADS ROACH

1 UP AFTER 18 HOLES

on the eighteenth. Roach, abuot

IN JUNIOR FINAL

It's not to be expected.

either distance or accuracy.

Blue Larkspur An

**Even Money Choice** 

For Arlington Cup

LEVEN horses will face the barrier at Arlington track, tomorrow, when the rich Arlington Cup stakes will be run. The distance is one mile

and a quarter and the total value of the race is about \$35,-

Blue Larkspur has been an

even money favorite in the lo-cal "big store" operated by Tom

Kearney. The play-or-pay odds for tomorrow's stake were given out as follows:

Blue Larkspur .. 126 Even

Snowflake . . . . . 109 20 to 1 Stars and Bars . . 126 20 to 1

The horses are named in the order of their post positions from the rail.

Victorian . . . . . . 126

# TITLE INITED TROUS TOTALS ILISON BEATS

to the Post-Dispatch, ARLEVOIX, Mich., July 18,—strous, Detroit, yesterday won scond annual Great Lakes the Michigan State open title shot a score of 283 for 72 three strokes ahead of Wal-

ur, the master fron shot, pinosa, the dark-haired shot-maker. Their cards 72 holes were 289. Claramber, known as golf's ong-tter, brought up in fifth with 295. Trailing him by pro from Southern Pines the four others who ago, Jake Fessezke, Owos-Tansey, George Hamlin, cisland, and Eddie Kirk,

day. At the close of Tuesnd he led Hagen, the deorning round that a six on the par four thir rse record. In the after 75,, three over par

nd Hills Club champion and finished low among the a-Pures with a card of 304. Jpset in Harness Race.

LAMAZOO, Mich., July 18 .ty, a 3-year-old trotter, by l, and driven by H. M. Parfurnished the big upset in day's Grand Circuit race card turing the 3-year-old event :16 trotters. He was a rank ter and the only horse in the of six starters not accorded a od drive and took the first



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# SETS; DARKNESS HALTS 2ND TIL

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ian, who returned it with lobbing strokes, keeping conqueror in a defensive Games went to 6-all, then whereupon De Stefani took xt two for the set.

on's plight now appeared to as as he faced the task of ng the next three sets to take

THIRD SET. eked out the third set

4. after leading, 4-2, but he the 10-minute intermisking like anything but a he Texan was playing spiritless

His vaunted first service us Italian, who refrom either side. tators seemed suddenly

that the Italian No. 2 s a much under-rated playliar style of playing ouble for even the best Allison's game, on her hand, had not been up standard expected. FOURTH SET.

blance of a hit. fourth set started as though With General Crowder in the ntended to make a runasaddle. Washington started a taking the lead at 2-0, march on Pennantville that caused old General McGillicude Italian soon evened it up. through the American's dy, the defender of the city, to second time, he took the dig in and throw up entrench-2. then overwhelmed Alments. Outside of Cleveland, Dehe seventh game and the troit, Chicago, St. Louis and Boswas 5-2, with the Italng only one game for the ton it's anybody's war.

Babe Ruth enjoys the destincn, fighting gamely, made tion of being put out of a game that he wasn't in. Can you blame and then, in a dramatic ralthe shadow of defeat, his finger for being sore? ver his services twice to go owed this up by break "I dare you," yelled the King of gh his opponent's service

Klout, "To come outside and put me e games at 5-all. ery now was on its feet, out." and applauding. The Quite So. hard-hitting tactics T MAY seem strange but aft-

ow was coming up to | er all ehind his service and his game was improved. The Brownies cannot win 'em all re 6-all as rain began to ally Allison took two more r the set and was on even game Wednesday but Lou Gehrig batted for him and dropped the first time in the

FIFTH SET.

Allison had another bad spell at eginning of the fifth set. He attacking, coming up to the ut was passed repeatedly by Italian's calm, soft, deliberate across the court. Allison was three games to love, but he ged to win his service in the rth and the game score was De fani 3. Allison 1.

managed to take the Browns. But they don't look like the same old Yanks. When De Stefani won the next Looks like Bill McKechnie is games to lead at 5-1 Allison going somewhere with the Braves. He even wouldn't be ed to be battling in a lost but at this point he began afraid to win the pennant as he

the most remarkable puller witnessed here. on, in his great fifth-set ran five straight games to t 6-5. Then for nearly half our they were deadlocked, the e mounting to 6-all, 7-all and energy. Allison, although thoroughly spent,

ough Stefani's service in By the Associated Press. NEW YORK—Al Singer, New York, knicked ont Sammy Mannth game, then carried after deuce had been win the match. dell, world lightweight champion (1), championship; Josto Suarez, Argentine, outpointed Joe Glick, Brooklyn, (10); Midget Wolgast, well deserved his vicgh his play at some the match was below what Philadelphia, outpointed Ernie Peters, Chicago (8).

had expected of the erer of Henri Cochet. LOTT-MORPURGO MATCH. econd match, between umbert de Morpurgo of and the Italian outdriving ent throughout the first which both remained on the Morpurgo won, 6-3. h producing high caliber

Continued From Page One. viously, the lead had see-sawed. Roach having the advantage on six of the holes. A disastrous seven his was in the nature of an on the thirteenth proved costly for after the Allison-De Collins, for he was 1-up after winnter, which had left ning the twelfth. He got himself ors gasping. In the first lost in the woods on the thirteenth the first two games and he whacked away at the ball Morpurgo the next five. for a 7 while Roach was manufac-SECOND SET. turing a 5.

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7 and added his own long drawn out second ond shot was perfectly executed, played to the Baron's giving him a short putt for his weak backhand with ss. The Chicago boy also ing De Morpurgo up to

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e De Morpurgo-Lott match five. n by the fact that the one point more than the Italian totaling 56 54. The American advantage going to the seven-teenth, and it appeared they would chop strokes and drop have the hole when they were both on the green with their sec-ond shots. Roach, however, falof the time but oc-De Morpurgo was able m into a base line duel, occasions the American tered in putting, took three tries at the cup and lost the hole.
Collins then went into the lead got the worst of it.

nington Gets Hamel.

Walker, purchased from York
Walker, purchased from York
NYP League, and has taken
Outfielder Peck Hamel from
highlis of the Southern League.

On the eighteenth. Roach, abude
10 yards off the green, dubbed two
niblick shots before he finally
lofted the ball onto the green in
five. He conceded the hole to
Collins, who was down in four.

#### Arlington Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Following are the results of today's Arling-

nal Girl

Min : Peter

a—Ssbath and Grabner entry. \*Pietd

BAR Hunter began fast and was bang up in pursuit of Sundot to the stretch, organic pace began to wear leader down at last eighth, and disposed of Sundot and out-finished First Vote in driving finish. First Vote was always close up, losed fast last eighth, challenged Bar Hunter and failed in the drive. Sundot issiplayed high speed, set fast pace to the final furlong, but tired when challenged. John Mill could never get up.

\$2 mutuels paid—Bar Hunter, win, \$5.64: place, \$4.92; show. \$3.42. First toe, place, \$4.25; show. \$3.52. Sundot, \$3.66. FOURTH RACE—\$1800/ allowances, 3-year-olds mile—Start good, won easily, place driving, Went to Winner, ch. f., 4, by Messenger—Couscous, Trainer, 46 2-5, 1:09 4-5, 1:35 4-5 (new track record). Val \$150, \$50.

oursace. Miss Bess could never set to the two leaders and tired after three-quarters.

8wo-dollar mutuels paid: Lady Broadcast, win \$6.02, place \$3.94, show \$2.64;
conclave, place \$3.56, show \$2.66; Beaming Over, show \$2.54.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
earlington (G.
Depeso)
rotcher Frank (G.
Riley)

7.18

4.58

Grey, Silver Sceptre also ran.

1—Generola, Marothy, Jeanne D., Ultra Marine, Lady Newbury, Bave, Modern Malden. 2—Play Ball, Marine Johnston, Prince Fan, Joy Rock, Behave Cash, Malden's Tryst. 3—Farr, Ladder. 5—Crystal Domino, Frances Milward, Regiment, Volt Meter. 6—Theorist Jane, The Showoff, Faraway, Honest John, Prate. 7—Jack Horran, Reigh Olga, Maxiva, Easter Boy, Main Rock, Fluttering.

#### Other Racing Results

At Empire City. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST BACE-Five and one-half fur longs and the best of the Break (J. Bethel) ... 13-5 6-5 3-5 Musing (R. Workman) ... 2-1 1-1 Impish (J. Burke) ... 3-5 4-5 Time 1:08 1-6 Janie G. Jimmy Jingle, Irish Indian, Live One, Muff, Nonegay, Sadras, Wild Law, Moving Star, Terror also ran. SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Sunny Mora (W. Kelsay) 4 1 8-5 4-5 Deflore (J. Chirch Bracket) ... 2-1 8-5 Time 1:56 2.5. My Son. Battler, Viado, Dress Ship. Chief's Varrior also ranTHRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
sun Mission (R. J. Fisher) 13.5 3.5 out.
Lahor (F. Weiner)... 1.3 out.
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Time, 1:45 2.5. Perkins and Gun Royal
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Sunja Mayro, Shasta Lover. Southern

Time 1:47. Great Hopes, Star Gold, Curator, Metzie's Buddy, Ducat, McNamec, Danish Prince Larock also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlons:
Banjo (W. Kelsay) ... 2-1 4-5 2-5
Rubio (R. Leishman) ... 2-1 6-5
Rubio (R. Leishman) ... 2-1

SCRATCHES.

1—Washington Belle, Brandon Dare, Patricia Agnes, 2—St. Tuscan, Our Sis. The Boss, 3—Awake, 5—Donnez Moi, Wild Broom, Blue Diamond, 6—Lillie D. At Latonia. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

Roach Takes Early Lead. longs: Joey Bjbb (F. Chiavetta) 4.66 3.18 2.44 Bob's Play (H. Schutte) .... 5.78 3.54 The Widower (W. Roach stepped right out with a birdie three on the first hole to Gooler). 2.84
Time, 1:08 1-5. Flags Porter, Galllardi,
upreme Token, rOchestraion, Blinky Boy,
nited Orby, Sudden, Rip the Rip, Nimble
tek also ran. take the lead, but Collins evened it up by winning the second with a par three. Roach had a 1-up advantage when they reached the Collins got himself a birdie on the tenth, largely because his sec-

tle Lady (M.Crossen) 4.62 3.74 3.83 ryn (R.Yelton)... 6.35 5.18 in Louise (C. Each had a par 4 on the eleventh, but Collins took the lead at the twelfth when he sank his single putt for a birdle two, while Roch had a par 3.

Collins found the woods on the thirteenth and the match was all square when Roach went down in five.

They were still even after the fourteenth, but Roach went to the front on No. 15. He retained his advantage going to the seventeenth, and it appeared they would

At Bainbridge. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Persita (C. Frock)... 4.80 3.20 3.00
Clay Figeon (J.

Einkley (E. Good.
Time, 1:14. Robins Seth, Ledy Muriel, Tommy Foster, Bonnie Beau, Fair Justice, Interstor, Princess Elaie, Miss Fashion-plate and Antiquarian also rob.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Paquette (H. Riley)... 4.60 3.40 2.80
Apopka (C. Yates)... 4.60 3.40 2.80
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At Devonshire.

Weather clear; track fast.

THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur

Dush)
Milano (Wells)
Seth's Companion (Mulpoges) rooney 1:40 4-5. Battle Banner Jean feeare, Old Mark. Faircite also ran. SCRATCHES, 1—Assent. Blue Quarts. 2—Georg Groom, Royal Cause, Fair Vagary. Clifton' Lass. Numancis. 3—Fast Life. 5—L Bollette, Nick Cullop. 6—Plucky Pal. Alex Woodliffe, Hu-On Time, Sun Rock. Asov Jean Bond. Maxie. 7—Billy Baugha, Fall

SCRATCHES.

1—Harvest Sun, Sunny Basil, Fast Orth, Bunning Water, Terrorist, Burmama, Captaily Daughter, Define, Golden Bu, tard Sundan Florence, Busiler, Basiler, Basiler, Basiler, Madam Florence, Sier, Master's Rose, Sporting Miss.

1.—Harrisburg has signed Pitcher Jim Wiltse from the disbanded Hartford club of the Eastern League and has released Pitcher the Annual Control of the Eastern League and has released Pitcher Back, Hiram Kelly, Participate, Lady a Orator, Fire Under, 7—Thento-James M.

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### **GRANT LEADING** BARNES IN NET SEMIFINAL AT

ROCKHILL TENNIS CLUB KANSAS CITY, July 18. - Bryan Grant Jr., the mighty midget from Atlanta, Ga., was leading Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., two sets to one at the intermission of their emifinals match of the Nationa Clay Courts tennis tournament here today. Grant lost the first set 3-6, and won the next two, 6-3

KANSAS CITY

Barnes won the first five game of the opening set, including two ove games, but Grant recovered to take three straight, then lost his ervice on the ninth and the set

to the dashing Texan.
Trailing three games to two in the second set, Grant regained the form which has characterized his excellent play in the tournament and won four straight to take the set. He continued his drive in the third set, winning the first five to run his string to nine before Barne cot two. Grant's excellent place. nents won him the final game an

#### Horton Smith Has 141 Total in the Metropolitan

the Associated Press. ELMSFORD, N. Y., July 18.-Jack Forrester, Oradell (N. J.) professional, jumped into the lead in the Metropolitan open golf championship today, as the early finishers completed the second 18 holes f the 72-hole medal play over the Fairview Country Club course. For rester shot a 69 today, which, cou-pled with his 71 of yesterday, gave

him a score of 140 for 36 holes. Tony Manero, who led the field of 142 over the first 18 holes yes day with a brilliant 67, was forced to take a 74, three over par oday and slipped into second place among the early contingent with a

Burning up the course with a 3 on the incoming nine, Craig Wood, Bloomfield (N. J.) pro, shot a 68 lay, placed him within one stroke of the pace-setting Forrester. Wood was out in 36, one over par, for a 36-hole card of 141.

Horton Smith of Highland Falls, N. Y., also stayed within striking distance of Forrester, shooting a 72 today, which, tacked on to his 69 of yesterday, gave him a total of

Valley League Record. Sharkey Mitchell, young short-

stop of the Waterloo Hawks, has

sold to the Detroit Tigers, and, while the price was not an nounced, it was said to be a record for the Mississippi Valley League

# On Dog Derby

T OM KEARNEY'S odds on the eight contenders in the Madison Kennel Club Derby, to be run over the futurity distance Saturday evening, fol-

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# WRAY'S COLUMN

T'S a bad year for crowned heads in the fight world. The wictory of Al Singer over Sammy Mandell records the seventh new champion to be established on a puglistic throne this year and the eighth since last September. Here they are:

Max Schmeling, neavyweight

champion.

Maxie Rosenbloom, lightheavyweight.
Young Jack Thompso

Jack Berg, junior welter-Al Singer, lightweight.

weight.
Midget Wolgast, flyweight.
In addition, Bat Battlino's
new featherweight kingship was won only 10 months ago. So that within the space of one year the entire personnel of titleholders may be chauged.

There remains of the old guard of champions only that "toy bulldog." Middleweight Champion Mickey Walker, and it is not certain that he can make his weight limit any easier than Mandell, did.

The bantamweight throne has been vacant, but it, too, may find a new tenant ere long.

#### New Champion a Youth.

SINGER, the newest eaglet in the nest of champions, is not yet 28 years old. His fighting career began in 1927 and he shot to the front with rocket-like speed. A Hebrew of American birth, he was soon taken under the wing of the former champion, Benny Leonard, one of the masters of fistic science, and it was through Benny's interest that Singer came to the fore so

It was in 1927 that he first began to set New Yorks pop-eyed with his shiftiness and his snappy punching. He fought 18 battles last year and among his foes were some great boys. He knocked out Andre Routis, then world's featherweight champion, Pete Nebo, one of the East's best little fighters, to prove that he had the punch. He showed his skill by twice defeating that little master of craftiness, Buddy

Taylor. He had two setbacks that year. however, and one of them was a knockout by Ignacio Fernandez
—a surprising reversal. Later on he wiped out this blot on his escutcheon by defeating Fernan-dez on points. Kid Chocolate, the Cuban flash, also gained the

nod over Singer on points in a fast fight. Fernandez, he had beaten Eddie Wagner on a technical knockout and won from that tough bit of South America, Stanely Loayza.

IF Singer carries out his plan to "take on all comers" he will have a busy and risky time of it. The lightweight field to-day is crammed full of good

The Outlook Is Bleak.

Kid Chocolate is a dangerous opponent and the Cuban already has beaten Singer.
Then there is Tony Cansoneri,

the tough little Italian, who is dangerous for anyone, Kid Berg, the junior welter-

weight champion is a lightweight in poundage and also a formidable foe.

Then too, there is that fight-

ing wildcat, King Tut, a most dangerous fellow at all times. The black boy Bruce Flowers may have to be reckoned with

Altogether, the reign of A Singer is likely to be a stormy one and if he retains his title in the face of all this competition he will deserve to be ranked with the truly great lightweights.

#### That Betting.

A LL the East seemed to know that Sammy Mandell was "through," but how? Only a week ago Mandell was favorite at about 7 to 5. That was the logical price. But in Chicago they began to make Singer the favorite and it was the pressure of Chicago money and opinion, we are told, that made Singer the final choice. In the last few days Singer has gained popularity and he advanced from second choice to ringside odds of 1 to 3, about as short a price as ever was laid against a modern

Usually the odds favor even a fading champion to the last notch. John L. Sullivan, bloated and in his thirties, was a 1 to 4 chance to beat Corbett. But Mandell, only 26 years old and ap-parently in his prime, was quoted at as high as 3 to 1

Evidently the Chicago boys

RUSTOM PASHA VICTOR IN THE ECLIPSE STAKES

SANDOWN PARK, England, July 18.—Rustom Pasha won the Eclipse stakes today. Rustom Pasha is owned by Aga Kahn, noted Indian sportsman, and is by Son-In-Law from Cob.

E. Esmond's Lovelace was sec-ond and Lord Woolavington's Walter Gay was third. Eleven

Rustom Pasha won by a neck, while there was a half-length between second and third.

The betting was 4 to 1, 100 to 6 and 11 to 10. The stakes had a value of \$10,-000; the distance was a mile and a quarter.

Elmira Gets Ruanc, The Elmira Colonels have signed Third Baseman Joe Ruane from the New England League. Ruane started the season with Pertland and when that club disbanded, due to financial difficulties, he accept-ed terms with the Colonels.

knew all about Sammy's decline. training workouts and by his enfeebled condition at the weighin. The doctors' report told of his being completely dried out to

make the weight. Apparently it was one of the rare cases where the fight bettors really knew their onions.

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#### FIELD, WEIGHTS FOR ARLINGTON CUP RACE

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Stars and Bars 126 Victorian 126	Paul Bunyan	
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cHICAGO, July 18.—Six tried campaigners of the American turf today were listed as certain starters in the first running of the Arlington cup, a \$25,000 test for 3-year-olds and up, tomorrow at Arlington Park.

lington Park.

Blue Larkspur, the outstanding 3-year-old of the 1929 season was regarded as the big favorite.

Sun Beau, Toro, Victorian and Petee Wrack, are the others figured as starters and without another entry the race should be one of the outstanding battles of the season. Toro, troubled with lameness much of the season. \*\*Othila.\*\*

Crystal Domino Ormonbird.\*\*

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\*\*Coral Beach ...

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\*\*Othila.\*\*

\*\*My Scoop ...

\*\*My Sc lameness much of the season, reeled off a mile and a quarter, the cup distance. in 2:07 2-5 yes-

Eleven thoroughbreds were named through the entry box this Flag Lieut morning for the mile and one-quarter stake. Reveille Boy, American Derby winner; Blue Larkspur, 1929 champion; Toro, Sun Beau, Snow-Maya, Galahad, Petee-Wrack and Paul Bunyan make up the field.

The \$5000 Cherry Circle Claim-

Gift, Equation, Cog-Air and Wirt

Several other handicap events are on the eight-race program tomorrow, the Mount Vernon Handicap, drawing 12 good sprinters, and the Rockford Handicap getting six 3-year-old stars. Brown Wisdom. My Dandy, Silverdale, Black Majesty and other stars will compete in the Mount Vernon, while High Foot, Ned O, Pansy Walker, Dark Entry, Morsel and Maya will race in the Rockford. In addition to these stakes, a steeplechase is card-

#### EAST ST. LOUIS LOSES IN LEGION GAME, 11-1

East St. Louis American Legion Junior baseball fans were given a (III) American Legion Junior series from East St. Louis, 11 to 1, yesterday afternoon at Zeigler. The series is to determine which team will play at Decatur next week for the South Illinois title. The second game will be played tomorrow aft-ernoon at Jones' Park in East St.

#### Racing Selections

#### At Arlington.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

—Master Ace, The Padre, Upsedalsy.
—Autumn, Valorous, Arc Light,
-Pansy Walker, Maya, Morsel,
-Blue Larkspur, Sun Beau, Toro.
—FLAG TIME, Gracions Gift, Leucite.
—Otilla, Jack Haskell, My Scoop.
—Silverdale, Golden Frince, My Daady.
—Comet, Louise Wilson, Flag Lieuten-

At Empire City.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. Brandon Dare, Mixed Tea, Sun B. Turf Idol, Ceylon Prince, Fire Opal, Vander Pool, Checkerberry, surf-

At Bainbridge.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. Trappy, Annex, Big Bill Thompson Verbens, Pecora, Shakeitup. Son Aml, Sturdy Stella, Hesitation, Genuine, Nichelson, Fleeting Fire. GOLDEN AUBURN, Vacation, Car

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# RACING ENTRIES

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wo miles: momy . 133 *Crumpler 140 Wrack 133 Valorous	Second race, \$700, claiming and up, 6 furious;  •Sam Dink 100 Adorab  •Not Guilty 103 Admini
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pson Jr. and Clark entry. pounds claimed. *Seven pounds	Pequeto108 Glassfu Sahkitup113 Daisy's
race, \$1800, the Rockford Han-	• Verbena 103 Fair Ma
Walker .116 Dark Entry109	Third race, \$700, claiming

Maya, Galahad, Petee-Wrack and Paul Bunyan make up the field.

The \$5000 Cherry Circle Claiming Handicap, secondary feature, drew 22 thoroughbreds. Amonk the starters are Chelys, Buddy Bauer, Suitor, Leucite, Gracious Salver, Suitor, Leucite, Gracious and Salver Stable entry; b. B. Respirite Theorems on the starters are chelys, Buddy Bauer, Suitor, Leucite, Gracious Salver Salver Salver Stable entry; b. B. Respirite Theorems on the starters are chelys, Buddy Bauer, Suitor, Leucite, Gracious Salver Sal

Outfielder Joe Bratcher, drafted last fall from Denver by the Boston Braves, has returned to the was cut adrift by Chattanooga of

TWO CLUBS WITHDRAW

FROM EASTERN LEAGUE ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 18 .-

Announcement of the withdrawal

of the Providence and New Haven clubs from the Eastern League, ef-

schedule, was made after adjourn

ment of a league meeting here

ment of a league meeting here early today.

W. E. Carey, president of the league, announced he had been advised by Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves, that he would abandon the Providence franchise. At the same time, it was announced that George H. Weiss, president of the New Haven club, had notified the league president that unless he could secure financial assistance from the league, he would stop operations. Carey said the remaining clubs, Allentown, Bridgeport, Springfield and Albany, voted to finish the season as a four-club circuit.

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# **RED ROYAL WILL**

money in his last nine starts, en-to Galway May in Tuesday night's gages a pack of crack distance fast futurity. gages a pack of crack distance routers in the eighth number on tonight's card at the Kingshighway Kennel Club, and Clever Mald, which has won four times and placed once in her last five outs, steps out with a select futurity trials, are booked in the sixth for Sands Point and on Wednesday at the Sands Point Club, Port Washington, N. Y.

The Defense Committee of the United States Polo Association and Incomplete that official tryouts will be played Sunday afternoons at Sands Point and on Wednesday at the Sands Point Club, Port Washington, N. Y.

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tured futurity in :29. In tonight's shares the mark with Jolly Irish test the 4-year-old phenom opposes man and Mike Murray, two of the Dash's Model, Dark Warrior, Sandy dogs he defeated last night.

Tomy Hitchcock will ride at No. 2 on Sunday for a team that will include G. H. (Pete) Bostwick at No. Grey and Tulsa Red, every one of which has traveled the long strip in either :32 2-5 or :32 3-5, with added to the St. Joseph Saints, leave the sound of the stewards. Inzelone yester—back. Opposing this quartet will of the stewards. Inzelone yester—back. Opposing this quartet will of the stewards. Inzelone yester—day was set down because of a deaded to the St. Joseph Saints, be a team composed of Stephen day was set down because of a cently disbanded, has been as a catcher by the Hazleton in the circumstance of the younger Earle Hopping at lington Park this season, by order the younger Earle Hopping At lington Park this season, by order the younger Earle Hopping At lington Park this season, by order the younger Earle Hopping At lington Park this season, by order the younger Earle Hopping

and Royal Flush, Husky Martlow which has won five times in nine Red Royal, the Commanche Ken-attempts; Electric Worker, Halons nel's fawn-red son of Playful Corner and Passport, which fin-Homo, which has been in the ished second and third, respectively,

bet" by stepping ahead of seven of futurity record, :28 3-5, in winning in the West. the fastest futurity racers at the last night's ninth race over the September. trap to win Wednesday night's fea- fastest talent at the oval. He now

St. Joe Gets Lingrel. the y Pitcher Ray Lingrel has been back.

# RUN IN 8TH AT KINGSHIGHWAY Clever Maid, white-brindle 3year-old daughter of Handsome Al. won a futurity, three straight fivesixteenths, and came second to Horsham in Wednesday night's long jaunt, which the victor chalked up in :32 4-5. Going to the post with her will be Horsham, Maid's Honor and Royal Flush, Husky Martlow,

steps out with a select futurity band in the ninth. A fast hurdle race is carded tenth, with Unwind. Golden Speed, New Music and other ace jumpers making up the field. Red Royal proved himself something more than a "sure shot show bet" by stepping ahead of seven of the conditions of the field that will give each of the candidates an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to represent the United States against Great Britain the Westchester Cup matches in the westchest in the west in the westchest in the west in the in the Westchester Cup matches in

1, Eric Pedley of California and Inzelone will ride no more at Ar

Despite rumors of serious injury,

E. W. Hopping at No. 3 and Win- Yankee Winner

ston Guest at back.
Sunday's game will mark the first appearance for two of the players since revised handicaps were announced by the Polo Association. Guest has been dropped from nine goals to eight, while Postwick a sensetion in prelimination of the players of the prelimination of the players of the prelimination of the

WILTSHIRE, England, July 18. NEW YORK, July 18.—The first official tryouts for America's international polo team will be held matches against the United States Sunday on Fleischmann Field, at in September was badly beaten by

#### **JOCKEY SET DOWN BY** ARLINGTON STEWARDS FOR ROUGH RIDING

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Jockey J. the younger Earle Hopping at lington Park this season, by order back. Opposing this quartet will of the stewards. Inzelone yesterIn Final Yach

Navy, took Yankee, the Bo tender for the honor of def the America's cup. yesterda whipped Weetamoe and Enf in the concluding race of the

the start, coming from und lee of Weetamoe. Enterprise. tion of what the margin

Although rought rejoicing in the no York camp, it was the de Vichols boat's first defeat sin

# Tryout Eve

Yankee took the lead soon



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from which St. Louis made its d acquisition of this player in nformation finally was obed the commissioner promptly

Further, if Bennett can be sferred optionally, with or out major league waivers, the 1930 season, it necessarily lows that it can be done in

31 also; that the 1928-29

fer record, or its equivalent, then be repeated; that therer the 1930-31 record can be ated, etc.; and the player thus

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Minor League Results.

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8. Bridgeport 6.

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Rector Loses, 10-6.

CTOR, Ark., July 18.-The team of Memphis defeatctor in a free hitting contest Festerday, 10 to 6. Memphis lered "Wink" Pruett for 17

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SLOOP, RETAINS TROPHY

PUT-IN-BAY, O., July 18.—The

Detroit sloop, Goossoon, champion of the last two years, retained the Northup trophy by winning the third and final heat of the class B

series for sloops yesterday as the Interlake Yachting Association regatta neared its termination.

It was an easy victory over the Lightning and La Salle, rivals from

Detroit. The nine-mile course was covered in 1 hour and 39 minutes.

The third and deciding heat for

the class Y yawls was won by the Calypso, owned by Dr. G. C. Gard-ner of the Detroit Yacht Club. She

completed the nine miles in 2 hours and 34 seconds. The Docani,

owned by Fred S. Eklift of Bay-view Yacht Club, was second, and Chinook, owned by Leo Banker of

Minor League Standings.

the same club, third.

# EYE ON THE REBOUND Cure also ran. By the Associated Press. SALEM, Ill., July 18.—State's Attorney Ward P. Holt of Marion County was blinded in the right eye here yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a golf ball. While

# 12 EVENTS ON BARRACKS FIGHT

Four wrestling matches and seven boxing bouts were held last night in the boxing and wrestling tournament being held in the C. M. T. C. at Jefferson Barracks. Several hundred St. Louisans, in addition to 2000 student soldiers, watched the program. Tournament boxing will be resumed Monday night.

In the first wrestling bout, Halleck Rhea, A Company, Purdy, Mo., von a fall from Homer Spencer, F Company, Newport, Ark., in Class

1. up to 180 pounds.
Earle Prather, E Company,
Equality, Ill., worked fast in the
second bout to put Fred Wedering,
B Company, Beardstown, Ill., to the mat. The bout was in Class 2, 130 to 140 pounds.
Immanuel Ayres, I Company, Jerseyville, Il.; won a fall in Class 3, 140 to 152 pounds, from Joe Wisnick, G Company, East St.

Match Without a Fall.

In the first match of the evening without a fall, Emery Carter, I Company, Petersburg, Ill., won from Truman Holt, D Company, Ogeniaw, Ark., on time limit, in Class 4, 150 to 160 pounds.

K Company forfeited its bout in Class 5, over 160 pounds, to Gerald Beard, C Company, Macomb, Ill.

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Berry Gets the Vote.

All judges voted for Kenneth
Berry, B Company, Kane, Ill., who
fought an aggressive battle against
Rex Barker, D Company, Montrose,
Ark., in the middleweight class.
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Both G and D forfeited their bouts in the middleweight class. D Company forfeited to Leiand Montgomery. L Company, of Steelville, III.

Warrior, Plaything, and Sure and Sam arrived and Sure a

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### Who's Who In Baseball

Major League Leaders.
the Associated Press.
(Including Games of July 17.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Fisher, Cardinals, .424.
Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 85.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 26, Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 20, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 127.
Doubles—McManus, Tigers, 27.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 13.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 32.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers,

#### Leading Batters. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

7.80 referee awarded the bout to Adams
Boy.
on a technical knockout.
Seconds of Carl Murphy. F Company. Cornland, Ill., tossed a towel
6.00 and the ring in the second round
6.20 after a whirlwind attack by Sam
Fhillips, A Company, Hot Springs,
Fair Ark, in a welterweight bout.

Reco. Yankees

THE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees

Serger, Braves

Wilson, Cubs

Gehrig, Yankees

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Foxx, Athletics

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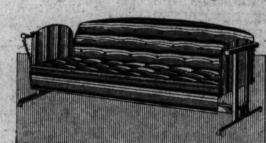
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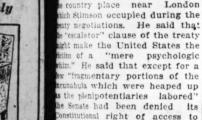
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By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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onclusive statements and are told somewe must take it or Mahogany-Finish Phone Set

arged that it was im to tell from the official submitted by Stimson vere the proposals of our

of Principle. the results," he said, "we assume that they anwhatever our British ose to hand out to us. that is what has been ck from London, a sacprinciple of the eight for our navy, a which constituted which the Geneva

t the United States had the same treaty ee years ago if the had been willing is principle. fact, continued not necessary for es to have any

were getting gh after the failure onference. "We our naval pro-

he said. States at London, s, was the power the material conthe others varied little or none from rm in which they Those who sat d States at the conwere guilty of "co-"that size of fleet

admiralty perred the concessions had been given to the United States conthe handicap of not use our own strategic the Pacific." This nce to the clause in

tates agreed not to add ations in the Pacific. ed States." aid he would seek to the would seek to most lamentable fea- by friends of the treaty in the ments of any kind.

### BRITAIN'S REPLY TO BRIAND PLAN DISAPPOINTS FRENCH

Political and Press Comment Regard Answer on U.S. of Europe as Showing Utter Lack of Enthusiasm.

League of Nations.

League.'

"Since the organs of the League

new European institutions could

operate without creating confusion

or desired by the European Gov-

ernments, could hardly fail to di-

minish both the efficiency and the

authority of the organs of the

was said, would require "careful, prolonged consideration," which

the Government felt duty-bound to

view that such co-operation can be

obtained primarily in respect to

.The note ends with an expres-

sion of belief that the purpose of

realized, would give Senator John-

son and his associates the oppor

tunity to cry out against "gag rule."

Hence the decision of the leaders

late yesterday, after the petition

complished through holding the

Senate in session for long periods at

Prepare More Reservations

the day before, now has five reser-

vations to his credit. In addition

Great Britain to dismantle her ma-

val bases in the vicinity of the

United States-McKellar yesterday

1. To void the treaty if any of

its signatories should "void the

2. Requiring a Kellogg pact viola-

tor to pay a billion dollars in dam-

ages to the naval pact signatories

3. Providing that in case of wa

the United States and Great Britain

Johnson's Cruiser Proposal.

Senator Johnson offered a reser-

vation that the United States shall

be permitted to complete its full

treaty provides for the completion of only 16 within that period, end-

may be in the water the next day and No. 18 a year thereafter.

Senator Hale announced that he

terms of the Kellogg pact."

offered reservations:

not going to war, and

economic relations.

The British reply was stated to

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 18.—Political and trenchant criticism of the plan. PARIS, July 10.

ournalistic circles voiced disaportation of the British repair Efficiency of League,
LONDON, July 18.—The British
LONDON, July 18.—The British
LONDON, July 18.—The British pointment today at the British reply to Foreign Minister Briand's invitation to join a European fede-Government, replying today to France's invitation to collaborate ration of nations. The reply stated in a European federation of nations, declared that because the

Principal among these was that the organization would set up new convinced it was "either necessary international associations in Eu- or desirable."

The probable new bodies, the rope, some of which would be parallel and duplicating the functions derive their authority from the If They Fail, Cloture Will of the League of Nations and which covenant of the League of Nations or from part 13 of the treaty of efficiency and authority of the or-

gans of the League." The British answer was the twentieth to be received to 26 invita-tions extended. The nations which have not yet answered are the Irish Free State, Luxembourg, Switzer- "it is difficult to see how these land, Jugo-Slavia, Greece and Bulgaria. The nations which already have answered are Great Britain, and perhaps also a rivalry which, Germany, Italy, Poland, Spain, Nor way, Sweden, Holland, Rumania Denmark, Austria, Esttnia, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Portugal, Lithuania, Albania, Latvia and Finland.

The most general objection to the scheme voiced in the answers received thus far is that it may interfere with functioning of the League of Nations and that it may tend to conflict with non-European ed up to his title of powers, both of which it is felt here can be answered. The German and Italian reservations of admission by Russia and Turkey into such a federation and of revision of the peace treaties are considered more

difficult of solution. The Petit Parisien, commenting on the British reply, remarked that it showed the London Cabinet's desire to strengthen guarantees of the peace of Europe and at the same time a fear of coming in conflict with the remainder of the British

"It would almost appear," the paper said, "as if Mr. MacDonald and his colleagues were simply try-

The Journal, more caustically exressing a similar opinion, observed framework of the League of Nathat it would have been impossible in Echo de Paris said that in spite the agenda of the next Assembly of or apparent approbation of the the League.

ture" of the London treaty with a effort to defeat what has become an out-and-out filibuster

with this instrument?" he asked. "Treaties have been known to lie beginning today, have been planned 124 and 125." before the Senate for many years. and if they fall to wear out the opattentive study to here; and we remember the tire- last resort. some waiting which preceded the ratification of the Isle of Pines treaty. These delays produced no evil effects. The affairs of the ready for use in an emergency, some waiting which preceded the world went on as usual—and I venture to predict that they will go on as usual if this treaty is not ratified until the dog days come

upon us, or even if it is not ratified at all." Moses said he had thought at Moses said he had thought at had been signed, to see whether first that the defects in the treaty the desired result could not be accould be cured with reservations, but further study had convinced im that there was no method of

dealing with it adequately except that of "naked rejection." "Being denied the information which should rightfully be in our possession, and being under pressure hitherto unequaled in an attempt to force the Senate to do the reservations. McKellar (Dem.), Executive bidding, and being har- Tennessee, who spoke six hours assed by long hours in the heat of was denied to us an intolerable Washington summer," he concluded, "I am seeking to expres my resentment and my

> dark." Senator Johnson, who took the floor immediately after Moses' speech, enlivened the debate with a terrific tongue-lashing of Smoot

resistance to forcible feeding in the

(Rep.), Utah. Smoot, usually a mild man, was goaded by Johnson into saying that the opponents of the treaty

were carrying on a filibuster.
"The insinuation of the Senator naval needs as from Utah," thundered Johnson, "is groundless and baseless. There down for us by is not a word of truth in the suggestion. Not a syllable has been shall each arm not more than 30 uttered by the opponents of this merchant ships and France, Italy treaty that is not germane and and Japan not more than 20.

"It is obvious," ventured Smoot "that there has been an inclina-

tion to kill time." utterly without the scintilla of quota of 18 eight-inch gun cruisers "That, sir," shouted Johnson, "Is

foundation." Glenn (Rep.), Illinois, asked whether "the six or seven speeches of the Senator from Tennessee mane and relevant to the subject

they certainly were.

"Senators sit here gagged and lashed and bound, without intel-ligence to discuss the treaty."

Treaty champions say that all efroared Johnson, "and yet they dare to smother the treaty to say that those of us who discuss reservations will be defeated.

forts to smother the treaty with to say that those of us who discuss it are wasting time. They are not have agreed to accept only the Nortates agreed not to add fit to sit in the Senate of the Unitations in the Pacific. ed States."

GERMAN CABINET AND IS DISSOLVED

Chancellor's Action, Authorized by Hindenburg, Follows Rejection of Financial Program.

**BACHELOR TAX ONE** scheme proposed to "set up new and independent international in-OF CHIEF ISSUES

Bruenning Ministry Had to reply set forth, "would in no way Take Step to Remain in Power-New Election by Versailles," and would in no way be connected organically with the Sept. 14 Mandatory.

> BERLIN, July 18 .- Chancellor Bruening today declared the Reichstag dissolved. The Reichstag knowing that Bruening had President Hindenburg's authorization to act if it rejected his revised financial program—which earlier in the that their parliamentary immunity week he had put, through under from arrest would cease the mo Article 48 of the Constitution—the ment the Reichstag Reichstag, nevertheless, passed a notion revoking the Cabinet's the police put guards around the measure, by 236 to 221.

be of preliminary and tentative character. A definite answer, it The Chancellor thereupon delifying the action amid howls of election. For that reason there will not be another Reichstag sesthe opposition. An election, accordundertake in consultation with the ing to the Constitution, must be held not later than Sept. 14.

Bruening's action became neces-Softening somewhat the farreaching objections to M. Briand's sary to maintain the continuation of his Cabinet, which was threatof his Cabinet, which was threat-ened by a Socialist mtion of no ment is represented as understandconfidence and another resolution revoking the tax measure decree, of seats, gaining considerably ing the federation is designed to promote clased co-operation between the nations of Europe, and both up for vote today. The Chanto strengthen the safeguards cellor carried out his indicated deagainst another European war. With this aim, the document says, the Government is in fullest decree which he carried with him for several days, for an emergency sympathy, as also with the French

Until the election the Bruening Cabinet will continue in office ruling under the emergency powers conferred by Article 48. This article contains this provision:

the French Government can be secured effectively within the "The President, in the event that and the Democratic party. public security and order in the tions, and the hope that the French German nation should be considfor Great Britain to show any more Government will think it desirable erably disturbed or endangered, utter lack of enthusiasm. Pertinax that the memorandum be placed on may take all necessary measures to the Reichstag, particularly over re-establish such public security the financial program and the and order and, if required, to in- Bruening Cabinet took power. His ervene with the aid of armed power. To this end he may provisionally arrogate, in whole or in part, the the chief problem. "Why should there be such haste against ratification by the Johnson- fundamental laws established Articles 114, 115, 117, 118, 123, Hale-Moses group. Night sessions,

The late President Ebert used orief vacation, could There are two such treaties now position, cloture will be used as a the article once against Bolshevism, in 1923, in the midst of Ger- justment of budget items became Majority Leader Watson has the many's worst financial depression, The application of cloture, it is

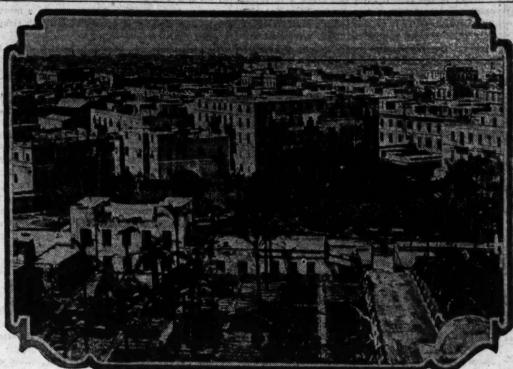
normal conditions were re-estab- Gilbert, when he retired as agent-The Reichstag was in an uproar then the Chancellor read the dis- to continue its progress toward a solution order. The din was so great that he could not be heard. many's Finance Minister, Dr. Mol-At its end, his utterance of the signatures of President Hindenburg and himself were wholly that he could not succeed and Dr.

drowned out. "Down With Hindenburg." The communists shouted "Down with Hindenburg and Bruening!'

To provide themselves with new and "Down with Fascism." talking points, the little band of As the shouting died down the communists sang the "Internaoppositionists continue to produce tionale." President Loebe of the in taxes on all incomes exceeding Reichstag and other party mem-bers left the chamber and finally 100,000,000 marks (\$2385) annually;

against the treaty yesterday and the communists walked out. Not all of the members, or even tures; a "sacrifice levy" on Govall of the communists waited for ernment incomes, expected to net to his original two—one requiring the demonstration. A number of 135,000,000 marks (\$32,130,000), recognition of the "freedom of the the communists and some National and other miscellaneous taxation the communists and some National and other miscellaneous taxation Socialists left immediately after planks.

Alexandria, Egypt; Scene of Nationalist Rioting



RRITISH and Egyptian soldiers are preserving order after the killing of 14 persons and the injury of 400 in clash attributed to the Wafd (Nationalist) Party. Two British warships have arrived in Alexandria.

handing in their ballots, knowing TWO BATTLESHIPS REACH ALEXANDRIA: CITY DUIET rence of Trouble Was Feared Imntediately after the dissolution

building to prevent any demonstra-

sion until Oct. 14 next.

cialist ticket.

The new Reichstag, under the

Last Election in 1928.

The last general election in Ger-

ministry has had hard sledding,

the financial program again being

Bachelor Tax an Issue.

It was the bachelor and spinste

ax among other items in the Diet-

general of reparations, to cease juggling its finances, if it expected

denhauer, tackled the problem. He

esigned when it became evident

Iermann Dietrich was made Fi-

taxation became the imperative

planks in the Chancellor's revised

program. Among the measures disputed were a 5 per cent increase

duction in miscellaneous expen

sound economic

nance Minister.

tions.

But Worshipers Leave Mosques Pencefully. the Associated Press.
ALEXANDRIA, July 18.—The

ance was said to have had a calming effect on the populace.

| The population of the light continuous continuo A possible recurrence of trouble nany was held in May, 1928, when

14 different political parties ob-tained seats in the Reichstag which has 489 members. In that election 36 AMERICAN MISSIONARIES HELD IN CHINESE REBEL AREA many seats. . The Nationalists and the Center lost somewhat the minor parties about held their own. About 31,000,000 persons

voted then, about 9,000,000 for the J. McCuio, acting United States consul at Foochow, notified the legation here today that he was legation here today that he was legation here today that he was estimated that 130,000,000 consultations and management of the courses in elementary military science, gas warfare and Red Cross nursing. With the formation of the new Reichstag, Herman Mueller, Socialist leader became Chancellor and set up a coalition ministry which included members of the Centrist

fighting lines.

party, the Bavarian Peoples' party the area controlled by Lung Sing-pang, rebel general menacing Foo-chow. Both sides promised the The Mueller Cabinet remained in power until March 27, 1930, when resigned after difficulties with safe conduct through the sands fo gliders and a great num-

SOVIET TO TRAIN 17,000,000 IN SOME MILITARY ACTIVITY

sia expects to have 17,000,000 of running for "home brew inspecits citizens engaged in some form tor" and would not prosecute per-British battleships, Princess Eliza- of military and aviation activity by sons who made home brew for priclared the Reichstag dissolved, nul- law, must assemble 30 days after beth and Ramillies, arrived at Oct. 1, 1933, under a new five-year vate consumption. Richards, while plan for aerial and chemical de- he has not expressed himself, is

About 4,500,000 persons, the anafter today's midday prayers did nouncement continues, will re- fice handles misdemeanor cases, not materialize, large crowds of ceive military preparation and 2.+ such as possession of liquor, under worshipers dispersing quietly from 000,000 will be instructed in rifle the State bone dry law. Felony

ical defense. There will be 25,000 scientists to Prosecuting Attorney Schweitengaged in research work in every zer, who is not seeking re-election S. Consular Office to Leave branch of aerial and chemical war- has carried out the policy of the Peiping for Yen-Ping-Fu to
Rescue Them.

PEIPING, China, July 18.—John will take courses in elementary will take courses in elementary will take courses.

While State law prohibits pos-

It was estimated that 130,000,000 dates explained there was no legal leaving by launch for Yen-Ping-Fu, rubles (about \$66,300,000) would way to obtain evidence of poss to rescue 36 American missionaries.

The churchmen are marooned in Volunteer Defense Society which not sold there, but truly confined

TWO IN THE RACE FOR PROSECUTOR

Frank V. Fania and Harry H. Richards Explain Stand in Speeches on the South Side.

BOTH FOR REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT

atter "Not Running for Home Brew Inspector" and Will Not Bother Private Makers.

Two of the seven candidates for the Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney expressed op-

position to prohibition in campaign speeches last night. First Assistant Prosecuting Atrney Frank V. Fania declared he was against the State bone dry

law and the eighteenth amendment. Associate City Counselor MOSCOW, July 18 .- Soviet Rus- Harry H. Richards said he was not

The Prosecuting Attorney's ofdrill. In all 6,000,000 persons will cases, like manufacture and transbe instructed in aerial and chem- portation of liquor, go to the Circuit Attorney. Fania, as chief aid

ssion of illicit liquor, the can

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April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### American Naval Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; C OR the past few months the paper have been full of the naval treaty and parity. During the last few days the situation in the Senate has become

reason for parity.

parity by the Japs and equal the British in the New World, JAMES ENTWISLE.

#### A Reply to Mr. Gallmeyer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: terated foods cannot be sold to the pubsold. Prohibition! What is alcohol but If Government can prohibit sale of rot- was the trustee. ten meat, why not alcohol, which is the refuse of microbes, and poisoning to or-ganic life? W. G. JOHNSTON. Benton, Ill.

A Muny Opera Criticism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

The present management started out with a blare of trumpets and a beating of cymbals, and really gave us four or in hopes that the crude, amateurish efforts of past years were at an end. But people on the stage seemed to be under a spell. They forgot their lines and stumbled through their parts, and in general displayed a listless, "don't-care" spirit that was entirely out of keeping with what they had previously done Perhaps we ought to be charitable and however, to justify the enormous expen-Louis to support this enterprise. Mr. duction of "The Red Robe" was a great C. M.

Calvin Coolidge Vindicated.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A GAINST the carping challenge of Mr. Rufus Putney Jr., in your issue of Saturday last I rise to vindicate Mr. Calvin Coolidge's right to amateur stand-

under the suspicion of being a profesever, the professional status of a pub-frage. st is not at all determined by the bulk sales; it is determined solely by his con-

#### THE BRUNK-SHARTEL ROW.

ugly word has not been explicitly used, but the implication is obvious. The row was precipitated by the world conflict which gave such impetus to his theme. failure of the Farmers' Exchange Bank at Marshfield, which disclosed that Treasurer Brunk had deposite State moneys in that bank for which he had accepted as security St. Louis apartment house bonds.

good show in a hot summer of sticky discontent. But to enact higher rates. back of the rhetoric and recriminations and embarrassing reminiscences is a proposition of real and substantial interest to the people of Missouri.

Those are questions in which the people of Missouri 000,000, and the growth in revenue has continued. are rightly and substantially concerned. They should be answered.

Mr. Brunk, that his story of the transaction is not rate than when the charge is higher. to pay, and of course everybody knows, as well not have been taken. Anyhow, it had no ef- originate and not to the Postoffice. at least on this side of the water, that fect on Treasurer Brunk as regards these particular Mr. Brown's recent revision of air mail contracts

and Japan, not between the United do with the failure of another bank—the Bank of less be heard. States and England? Thus, by having Aurora, in Mr. Brunk's home town. When that bank It is often asserted that first-class mail is the only vised and expanded. Some \$18,000 of this money was celpts if this is increased. borrowed for private business enterprises and only E. J. GALLMEYER, Fort Wayne, Ind., \$5000 for campaign purposes. The recollection of one of the officers of the Aurora bank is not exactly

Viewed in its entirety, the conclusion must be, we think, that Mr. Brunk lacks the qualities required for the office of State Treasurer.

ended and suggested he resign. The present controfive very fine productions. We were all versy emphasizes the accuracy of that judgment.

Meanwhile, the records of the State Treasurer's office under Mr. Brunk demand examination. And since the production of "Alone at Last" was the Governor, along with the Attorney-General, is rethis opera is very good and the orches- sponsible for the kind of security accepted for State tra under the baton of its very able deposits, we assume that the Governor possesses the leader brought out all the beauty of authority to have this examination made. That the score, but all through the week the authority should, in our opinion, be exercised peremptorily.

THE RED MENACE REACHES ST. LOUIS.

careless. There will have to be a great and not doing very well. He was arrested Tuesday understand that they can't get away permit was necessary to make a speech and interfer- to the gargantuan farce of prohibition. with slovenly performances. The pro- ence infringed on the speaker's constitutional rights." improvement and it is to be hoped that That seems to us a righteous decision. To complete future performances will continue to the record, it should be entered that John Porter's first audience consisted of three persons and his second meeting a vast assemblage of two weary listeners.

#### HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON.

Brief items a paragraph long told of the death of ter to their commonwealth by a non-stop relay ride Henry Sydnor Harrison, the novelist, at the age of on one bicycle, with 175 hours of glorious accoming. Is it professional, I would know, 50. With humble, one-line headings they filled small plishment at the latest reckoning. Kansas City old Gen. O'Pinion day by day with broread and talked of his best seller novels before the

and fame by hours and days of patient sitting in mide tabloids when the good General is already fast asleep, Intellect, Conscience. war must have missed the news that their author was tree tops. But St. Louis has been left far to the rear No, as a practitioner of Public dead. Harrison, born into the quiet leisure of Se- in this pageant of progress. True, there have been Hygiene, Dr. Coolidge is certainly not a wance, Tenn., belonged to the years before the war. a few marathon dances here, a hamburger-eating regular; he is a plain amateur, or what- He was an early delineator of the feministic theme, contest or two and several bouts of endurance ever they call that in medical circles.

Or is it, perchance, as a man of let
but his light faded as soon as others, with greater im
bridge-playing, but nothing of a really constructive ters pure and simple that Mr. Coolidge is petuousness, took it up. "Queed," his first novel, nature. was among the leaders in popularity the year "Uncle Now, however, four public-spirited citizens have Joe" Cannon's autocratic rule was overthrown in the announced that they will shake off the chains of they say he is earning, or, more precise-iy, getting, a quarter of a million, more or less, per annum by his writings. How

a charge of professionalism, and therefore may regard himself wholly secure in his amateur standing.

OTTO HELLER.

those quanties which are womanly and those which are merely feminine. To point the difference he used domitables succeed in their daring attempt, we suggest that in their honor the city's well-known watchfashioned "home maker." Then came the war and word be changed to read, "Backward, St. Louis."

the rush of young writers carrying feminism far ahead. Harrison was outdistanced and retired. When tel are hurling the lie at each other. The short and he wrote another novel, "Saint Teresa," during the

HIGHER POSTAL RATES PROPOSED.

Postmaster-General Brown has announced that the only feasible way of pulling his department out of Brunk insists that Shartel had given a favorable the red ink is to increase the rate on first-class mail opinion on the bonds as security for State deposits, from 2 cents an ounce to 21/2 cents. As a means of Shartel denies it. It is a diverting controversy; & eliminating the annual deficit, he will ask Congress

This is a surprising procedure in view of the Postoffice Department's previous experiences with higher rates. A 3-cent rate on letters was in effect in 1918 The question may be thus posed: If unacceptable and 1919, the extra penny going for war tax. Gross collateral has been accepted as security for State de- revenues increased in that period, but the net income posits in one instance—as in the case of the now de after subtraction of the war tax, showed the public funct Marshfield bank-has improper collateral been was writing fewer letters. In 1920, when the 2-cent accepted in other instances? If so, where and in rate was restored, a reduction of 50 per cent in the what amounts? And what does the State stand to charge for an ordinary letter, the total postal revenue lose? How much of the people's money is on deposit nevertheless increased by nearly \$1,000,000 over the in various banks on doubtful or illegal security? previous twelvementh. The gain for 1921 was \$26,

Three cents was the regular letter rate up to 1883. When the charge was lowered to 2 cents, the increase In the dubious circumstances we want to be fair to in postal revenues was huge. It exceeded by far the Treasurer Brunk and Attorney-General Shartel, but expectancy from the normal growth of population and fairness to the people of Missouri is the first con- of business. These facts indicate that the public uses sideration. We think we may say, in all fairnes to the mails to a much greater extent under the 2-cent

convincing. He admits that he first refused to ac. The postal deficit last year was \$50,000,000, and cept these bonds because they were not legally ac- it is estimated the loss for the current fiscal year ceptable. Subsequently he changed his mind and did will be \$10,000,000 greater. Obviously remedies should accept them when the Attorney-General, as he says, be sought. One of the most flagrant abuses of the approved them. But still later—last January—as he postal system is the mail frank privilege. It costs the acknowledges, the Governor and Attorney-General Government about \$2,000,000 a year to handle mail Now, as an Englishman living in St. disapproved of those bonds when the Governor dissent by members of Congress, and \$8,000,000 more Louis, I am very much puzzled at the covered a law requiring him and the Attorney-Gen- to transmit publications of the various departments. eason for parity.

Why does not the United States have eral to pass upon collateral tendered to the Treas. It is futile to expect that this privilege will be with-Why does not the United States have the biggest navy in the world instead of t just wanting parity? She has the cash action of the Governor and Attorney-General might allocate these items to the departments where they

England at the present time is not in a bonds. The bonds continued to stand as security for the State money on deposit in the Marshfield bank. On the other hand, do the United If Mr. Brunk made any effort to change the security tigation of ship subsidies and waste within the de-States navy officials feel safer with par- and procure "sufficient and eligible" collateral, no partment. Evidence has recently come to light that ity than if they had the biggest navy in mention has been made of it by Mr. Brunk in his pro- the Government is paying exorbitant rentals on postthe world? In other words, do they think that if there was no parity the race would be between the United States office buildings in many cities. Here is a rich field

parity they eliminate all attempts at failed Mr. Brunk was shown to be owing it some division of the service that pays its own way. With parity by the Japs and equal the British and state of the case, I ad- \$23,000 in personal notes, partly secured and partly many leaks in the department remaining unplugged, mire their foresight. The Old World unsecured. Mr. Brunk first explained these loans as it is an injustice to penalize this class with heavier diplomatic tactics have nothing on those "honorable debts to finance my campaign for State charges. Two cents is the long-established rate for Treasurer." That laconic version was afterward re- letter mail, and there can be only a shrinkage in re-

#### THE MURPHY CASE.

Gov. Caulfield has commuted the death sentence an Church society, opines: "If well in accord with Mr. Brunk's second explanation. What- of Thomas Murphy to life imprisonment. Murphy, meaning and sincere people can tell us what to eat and drink, what assurance have we that they will not very shortly or its officers, did furnish the money for Mr. Brunk's to have been hanged on July 25. John P. English, an tell us how, when and where we shall campaign. It also appears that Mr. Brunk was grate eye-witness of the murder, but who for some unexworship?" Advocates of "personal liber- ful and showed his appreciation by giving the Bank plained reason was not called upon to testify at the ty" run into strange and preposterous of Aurora State deposits in excess of its legal quota. trial, told the Governor he was certain Murphy was lines of reasoning. As a matter of fact, Viewed in its details, the conclusion must be that not the man. Detective Sergeant Dempsey, who ar-Mr. Brunk is chargeable with bad judgment in ac- rested Murphy and to whom Murphy confessed, belic without infraction of law and risk cepting the real estate bonds as security from the lieves Murphy is not guilty, his doubt first being of punishment. That is, the Government Marshfield bank and indulged an imprudent gratitude raised when he could not substantiate points in Murof punishment. That is, the Government in bestowing favors on his banking friends at Auphy's confession. Of five eye-witnesses, two refused rora with money that was not his-money that be- to identify Murphy as the murderer and two others rot-gut stuff, even in its purest form? longed to the people of Missouri and of which he withheld their identification until after the confession was signed. Relatives of the dead man petitioned the Governor to commute the sentence.

In view of this strong showing, the Governor' action, we think, was wise. Subsequent developments As regards Attorney-General Shartel, when the col- may prove that Murphy is, in fact, innocent and the lapse of the Young brothers revealed him as retained State would not then be in the unhappy position of by those blue sky operators and receiving payments having made an irretrievable error. That was the What has come over our Municipal from them in the amount of \$3000 for which, he admitted be had rendered no service the Post-Dispetch main point made in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Their mitted, he had rendered no service, the Post-Dispatch observed that Mr. Shartel's official usefulness had reject as to the man's guilt that the State was not reject as to the man's guilt that the State was not raised as to the men's guilt that the State was not justified in giving them the extreme penalty for a crime later developments might have proved they did not commit.

#### THE MAN IN THE GREEN HAT.

So the Washington authorities have at last con victed George Lawrence Cassidy of transporting and possessing liquor. Cassidy, known as "the man in the green hat," had become a national institution as the official bootlegger to Congress. For years he has been a familiar figure in the corridors of the very building where the holy eighteenth amendment was John Porter, home address New York, who identiframed and the sacred Volstead act was passed, and fies himself as a national executive of the Young then repassed over President Wilson's veto. Senator assume that the heat was making them Communists' League, is in St. Louis trying to talk Reed said all the actual drys in Congress could be put in one taxicab, which means that the remainder improvement in the remaining operas, while addressing an audience at Nineteenth and Pine were all potential customers of Mr. Cassidy. Still, streets, and his audience was also arrested. Pre- it took daring, imagination and an ironic sense of viously on Saturday he was arrested for the same humor for a bootlegger to vend his wares in the Shubert should pull his company up offense. In both instances the charge was dismissed, Capitol. That he enjoyed for so long the protection with a short jerk and let its members Judge Rosecan holding, in the second case, that "no of our virtuous-voting lawmakers adds another laugh

ST. LOUIS ENTERS THE LISTS. Texas has as its hero a dauntless chap who last summer pushed a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose. The current pride of Massachusetts is a courageous soul who has just finished a flagpole roost of 34 days. Four New Jersey youths are adding lus-

They propose to drive an auto backward across the "V. V.'s Eyes" openly took the woman's movement country, from New York to Los Angeles, without a -"the revolt against chivalry"-in all seriousness, stop, taking on gasoline and provisions from a retribution to the world's stock-in-trade of and "Angelica's Business," which followed, went so fueling car in the best Hunter brothers' style. Here tribution to the world's stock-in-trade of far as to teach the hero how to distinguish between is an achievement that calls for real Spartan fortitiality has said or done nothing to merit those qualities which are womanly and those which tude, scientific zeal and civic pride. If these in-



THE LONDON RODEO.

#### Judge Cardozo at 60

From the New York Telegram.

F THERE are two outstanding American jurists today, Chief Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of the New York State Court of Appeals, who recently celebrated his sixtleth birthday, is one of them.

Cardozo has been the leader among ac-tive jurists in the United States in the effort to see law as a product of social opinions and institutions. He has shown that there can be no sound conception of law which is not based upon a full knowledge of man, human nature and social institutions. His "Nature of the Judicial Process" and "The Growth of the Law" have influenced legal thinking in America more than any other two treatises of their type in the whole history of our legal publications. They might well be taken as the gospel of the new Institute of Law at Johns Hopkins.

We may well congratulate Judge Cardozo

as much for the United States of America The fact that he is 60 years old and is not yet on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States is but a reminder of what we have lost through the negligence of our chief executives during the last dec-This failure to appoint Judge Cardozo would in itself alone be a sufficient proof of the lack of vision and statesma ship on the part of Harding, Coolidge and

The Supreme Court plays a larger part today than either President or Congress in shaping public policy on many of our larger social and economic issues. Hence the danger and folly of depriving ourselves lightened juristic guidance available in the country today. We can not safely postpone his elevation to the highest tribunal. Not We may well congratulate Judge Cardozo every Judge can live to the ripe age of and New York State. But we cannot say Oliver Wendell Holmes.

#### A Useful Principle

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

N his message vetoing the pension bill President Hoover stated so succinctly, clearly and convincingly one principle statecraft that his words deserve more

The spectacle of the Government practhe gubterfuge in order to say that what did not happen in the war did happen in the war impairs the integrity of government, reduces the respect of ment and undermines the morale of all the people.

The truth of this is blazingly apparent. The spectacle of the Government practicing subterfuge inevitably instills contempt for the Government in the minds of honest men, with all the evils that follow. What a pity this principle has not been invoked oftener in the past! It certainly

applies to a tariff bill which asserts, in effect, that duties on farm products which do not protect do protect, and that indus tries which need no protection need protection. It certainly applies to a Volstead act which asserts that all beverages containing above one-half of 1 per cent alcohol are intoxicating in fact. It applies to a Mann act which says that every who crosses a state line in the course of an amorous escapade is a white slave trader. It applies to customs regulations which decree that Rabelals, Ovid, James Joyce and Petronius Arbiter ought not to be read oven by mature, educated people.

And it is to be feared that it will apply. but will not be invoked, against much fu-ture legislation. The President's words will be worth recalling in such cases.

#### Leadership of the Central West

Andre Siegfried in the Yale Review.

THE birth of a new era has expressed itself in the changed center of gravity of the United States. The census publishes every decade a map of the country where the center of gravity of population is marked by a cross. A century ago this cross was east of the Alleghenies, but it has illy moved west. The Central West, not so long ago still

western, is now the economic as well as the social focus of the country. There lies a powerful and self-centered civilization with tens of millions of people living their own independent life, fed by their own production, working for their home market, having their own material, social and moral standards which owe very little to the Old World. Looking to the magnificent results which surround them, they can say, and of course think, with a natural pride: We did iti

They are now beginning to invade the East and the South, and are conspicuous not only in New York but in Boston, Richmond and Atlanta by their physical type and the way they approach the problems not of business alone but of life also. We in Europe are impressed by this situation because that Central West, which has come because that Central West, which has come to lead America, is outside our scope. For the first time the white race is achieving something independent of European leader.

#### Stresemann's Parable

Frank Bohn in the Forum.

HERR STRESEMANN effectively told of the woes resulting from a Europe divided into different nations: "Our present system of national states is simply crasy.

"The steward of a restaurant car on an international train running from Warsaw to Madrid has his troubles. In the morn-ing he buys Pollsh potatoes with Pollsh money; in the afternoon, German sausages with German money; the next morning, Bejgian fish with Belgian money, and presently, French wine with French money, Forty-eight hours after leaving Warsaw he tries to buy Spanish grapes with Spanish money, but he hasn't any left, his surplus having been lest in the exchanges. Instead of feeding his patrona, he winds up in a iunatic asylum. We are in starving need of unity."

WASHINGTON, July 18, O N Pennsylvania avenue diagonal across from the White House stands large brick and stucco mansion which a doesn't pass without at least a brief pas for a look of admiration.

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TANDING in the very center of nation affairs, the old Blair house for m watched the march of events that have at tended the growth of the national capita and the nation. Within its walls affairs vital ly affecting the country have been It was here that Robert E. Lee, a Cole

in the United States Army, rode one da for an interview with Francis P. Blat Blair, in behalf of President Lincoln, sou to ascertain Lee's sentiments in regard assuming command of the Union arms in the field for the Civil War.

The small reception room to the rist of the entrance hall, which was Blair's fice in the old days, the room in which the famous conversation with Lee too with old prints, including a series of P litical carteons of the Polk-Clay campaign over the admission of Texas to the Union

I T was in this house that George Bas-croft. Secretary of the Navy in the Poli administration, lived Juring 1845 and 1886 His successor in the Navy Department John Y. Mason, lived there from 1846 1849.

Thomas Ewing, Secretary of Interior the Fillmere Cabinet, dwelt there, and was in the same house that Ewing's daughter to William The Burney of the William Policy and the Same house that Ewing's daughter to William The Burney of the Wil ter, Elizabeth, was married to Wil Tecumseh Sherman, the General of War fame. And there were others

The old house, still in possession of Blair family, is a veritable museum. A drew Jackson's walking stick is there. For niture, family portraits and silver, as a priceless collection of miscellaness articles, are gathered in the stately

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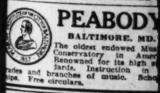
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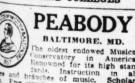
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#### Day by Day in Europe By O. O. McIntyre

will be slashing cat-and-dog rains staged only in France and Tahiti. Despite the earliness of the glum was of shutters. I came was reported favorable.

MY first impression of rural Bellish Hospital. His condition today was reported favorable.

He became ill suddenly Wednession and was taken to the

through the Porte de la Villette in the direction of the Beligian frontier. The driver-owner of my hired had a goat roped to a stick in the named Raymond. During an inter- France. They are welcome to it. aid in an address before a lude of fast driving he turned in

I fairly beamed a grateful af- riant of the nine-pin game-bowlfirmative, and if Will Hogg, who is ing on the green. Four pins are set surance companies here, died reave been, had it been pos- in his own unrented car ahead, did up along the roadside and players cently from toxemia in a hospital not put him up to it—and I almost know he did—Raymond and I are going to be real buddles. Rural well as men play, and it seems days after his death. Although he benefits, but declared, "it fields were a bright wet wash red ned the people's regard and cyclists were flashing by hold-

and honest living, touched our path and coiled ribbon-like away again. Drenched n my judgment, we might far through the fields in sabots. A sudeck some other way of den curve at Ambley revealed four acres bristling with white crosses, a huge flag honoring heroic soldier

The first stop was at Soissons of prohibition enforcement. for a bite at the Hotel de la Crolx only institution I ever saw of its d'Or, and the fare was largely kind that sported an electric sign. organized searching beans and pate de fois gras, for In Mons, as in all other Belgian vilthe subject in his ac- which the section is named. Sois- lages, there are no front yards. Ail ddress two years ago, sons is as famous for its beans in the houses are flush on the side-ss, he said, "dodged the Europe as Boston in America. And, walk. You get the idea Belgian authorized a much-di- of course, it filled many thick 8- wives are real housekeepers. column headlines during the war.

Soissons still shows the scars of its generous shelling, and almost original proposal, he every other man on the quiet streets is minus a leg, an arm or an eye. One of its finest cathedrals ion and committee known is still being patched. My French received its customary shabby pro or con, bespeaking treatment at lunch. Ordernig "Sois-

ficials, flossed up like drum of its independence. majors, seemed more interested in

# SALES MANAGERS VISIT 3

economics at Harvard, 30 St. Louisans Take Part in Good Will Tour to Springfield, Quincy and Decatur.

Managers' Bureau of the Chamber in a Chicago hospital, where he had it was the first in recent years of return of Alian Hoover, youngest it was the first in recent years of return of Alian Hoover, youngest of Commerce yesterday made a been confined for the last four an American to a Russian here and son of the President, to the White good will tour by airplane to three libinois cities. They left at 7 a. m. the local German Lutheran church. and returned shortly before 7 p. m. telegram from his sister to W. H the local German Lutheran church. day brought Mrs. Hoover back and returned shortly before 7 p. m. telegram from his sever w. Mr. Church marriages are extremely from the presidential camp in Virafter visiting Springfield, Quincy H. Piatt, his law partner. Mr. rare in these days. The newlyweds ginia, Mrs. Hoover went to the

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Was formerly the price. 24. was formerly the wife o'clock, devoted two hours to busi- Ind., his birthplace. He was born Sauerbrey, former president of the les Kenyon, author and ness conferences, and were in Feb. 8, 1876. He was graduated femorrow at 2 n. m. at the Kriege.

Herkert, founder of the Herkert & or in 1908, he appointed Marks Meise Trunk Co, who died at her member of the Kansas City Police home, 3223 Copelin avenue, yester-day of infirmities of age, will be held from the family residence at W. E. D. STOKES JR. SUES WIFE 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Mrs. Herkert, who was 85 years old, is survived by four sons, Theodore Herkert, William Herkert, Oscar Herkert and Fred Hergert Jr., ecretary of the trunk company, and two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Fraas

St. Vincent de Paul Communion. The St. Vincent de Paul Society Mrs. Stokes were married in Key will receive communion at St. Vin-

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BRUSSELS. would rather look at a motorcycle race than most passport pictures myself.

thing pretty out of it in nice cold red, yellow, brown and white. The At 8 a. m. we made our exit hrough the Porte de la Villette in being the sort of traveler who alyard. I left my goat happily in

meeting of Rotary Clubs here to be O. O. McIntyre, the writer?"

COUNTRY folk in Belgium into be O. O. McIntyre, the writer?" THE first town of consequence in Belgium was Mons, which as

overnment. It standards of honest living. Every farmer in France has a bicycle instead of a Ford. Here and there the pond-like Aisne touched our path and collections. y again. Drenched kansas prairie stops on the Santa peasants bogged Fe. Mons will fill a niche in my memory as the last stand of the old-time livery stable. I came across it in prowling up a side street. It offered all the old faacross it in prowling up a side miliar odors, a side front office, a round play of the national conwhip and harness room and is the tract championship for two women

> erywhere the national colors were today. flying, bands playing, and from flying, bands playing, and from thousands of throats came the cry MRS. ELIZA C. DIXON DIES of "Vive la Belge!" I misinterpreted the cry at first, and was very Euneral services for Mrs. Eliza to the National Boy Scout Council embarrassed. I thought Brussels C. Dixon, a former St. Louisan who by citizens here for his heroism in treatment at lunch. Ordering "Soisted turned out to pay respects to the results of my luncheon time bicarbonate of soda.
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#### THOMAS R. MARKS DIES ILLINOIS CITIES BY PLANE Former Republican Leader in Kan-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18 .-

About 30 members of the Sales

est endowed Musical atory in America ed for its high stan-linstruction in all of music. Scholar- o'clock mass Sunday morning. Archbishop Glennon will speak.

Funeral services for Mrs. Leonora M. Kearney Lake, widow of O. R. Lake, former telegraph edltor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who died at her home at Minooka, Ill., on Tuesday, were

several years ago.

held this morning at Minooka. Mrs. Lake, who was 80 years old, was one of the organizers of Queen's Daughters Home, 3726 Lindell boulevard, and an active locturer in Catholic church activities. She was born in Ireland and came to the United States at an early age. No members of her immediate family survive. Her granddaughter, Miss Marian Barry, 7065 Lin-dell boulevard, and two other grandchildren residing in Ohio at-

Action Filed at Reno, With Papers In Case Sealed.

RENO, Nev., July 18.-W. E. D.

Stokes Jr. filed suit for divorce

here yesterday against Florence

Crittenton Stokes, who came with him to Reno April 15. The papers

in the case are sealed. Mr. and

West, Fla., in May, 1926. Stokes is the son of W. E. D.

Stokes, wealthy New York real estate operator who died in 1926.

Mrs. Stokes is a daughter of C. R.

Archdeacon of Texas, who died

Mrs. Leonora M. K. Lake Buried.

D. Crittenton, one time Episcopal

tended the funeral. Trans-Atlantic Plane Radio Talk. BUENOS AIRES, July 18 .- Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, American trans-Atlantic flyer, in an airplane 4000 feet above the airport established the first radio communication from an airplane at Buenos Aires to Madrid. He conversed with Chief Engineer Cantwell, of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, the voices coming in clearly.

#### CASPER S. YOST, EDITOR, UNDERGOES OPERATION

Obe-Democrat Man Stricker

With Appendicitis; Condition Reported Satisfactory. Casper S. Yost, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, underwent an operation

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#### BURIED IN BELLEFONTAINE Insurance Man Who Died in Nor-folk, Va., Had Lived in Wash.-

ington in Recent Years. Coudrey, who was associated at one time with the promotion and management of the Continental Life and the International Fire As-France is always delightful. Poppy to inspire much giggly laughter. maintained a residence in Washington, he visited St. Louis sionally and was here two years

# FIRST ROUND IN BRIDGE MATCH

for National Championship. By the Associated Press. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 18 .-

championship and the Wilbur C. BOY SCOUT WHO SAVED LIVES Whitehead silver cup are Mrs. William E. Zantlein, New York, and Mrs. H. L. Peterson, Philadelphia; and Mrs. J. R. Emery and Mrs. THERE was a great to-do in Don Vamneman, both of Balti-Brussels upon our arrival. Ev- more. The finals will be played

Dixon, once principal of Central High School. He has been president of Sophie Newcomb College Mrs. Dixon became ill when vis-

iting in St. Louis several weeks ago. Besides her husband a son, William A. and a brother, Dr. Gib W. Carson of St. Louis, survive.

American Married in Russia.

KRASNODAR, U. S. S. R., July 18.-George A. Johnson of the Bucyrus-Erie Excavator So. of South Thomas R. Marks, former Repub- Milwaukee, was married here today lican leader here, died early today to Miss Sophia Ivanovna Veleikava. Marks had suffered for several will go to Milwaukee on their hon-

George M. Sauerbrey Funeral. Funeral services for George M. ness conferences, and were in Springfield for luncheon with business men there. At Decatur, where they arrived at 3 o'clock, they were entertained at a tea.

Feb. 8, 1876. He was graduated tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Kriegs-hauser undertaking establishment, Judge Willard P. Hall of the Indevited Manchester avenue, with burial in New Picker Cemetery.

At both Purdue and Michigan he Mr. Sauerbery died Wednesday of Alexander and Mr. Sauerbery died Wednesday of M MRS. BARBARA HERKERT DIES was a football star. He served in a complication of diseases at his plication of diseases. Judge Hall, home, 4526 West Papin street. He 78 years old, was born in St.

**EXPECTING VISITOR** 



MRS. LUCILE BURT BRITT.

WHO, with her mother, Mrs. Arre-

Elbert Miller, 14, of Eldorado, Ill., Rescued Woman and Two Girls From Reservoir.

ELDORADO, Ill., July 18.-Elis to be recommended for a medal Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza to the National Boy Scout Council

her hair. The girls recovered as soon as they were brought ashore but Miller had to use artificial respiration to revive Mrs. Webb.

Allan Hoover at White House.

By the Associated Press. House to spend the week-end tolodge yesterday after visiting the mountain school established near She had intended to remain over the week-end.

Kansas City Judge Dies. Succumbs at 85 to Infirmities of Age; Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Herkert, widow of Frederick Herkert, founder of the Herkert & or in 1908 the country and city committees. He was a Republican elector-at-large from Missouri in 1908. When Herbert & Herkert & or in 1908 the country and city committees. He was a Republican elector-at-large from Missouri in 1908. When Herbert & Herkert & or in 1908 the country and city committees. He was followed by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

| Age: Funeral Tomorrow. | The spanish American war. In home, 4526 West Papin street. He was born in St. Joseph, Mo., a son of Willard P. Hall, a Civil War Governor of Missouri in 1908. When Herbert & or in 1908 the country and city committees. He was 1906 he was elected chairman of the country and city committees. He was 77 years old. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

home near Normand have had as their guests-Mr. and Bryan and their children are plan-ning a trip to Michigan.

minster place, will sail next
Wednesday for Europe to join Mrs.
Shelton, who has been there several months. Mrs. Shelton, with
her sister-in-law, Mrs. John H.
Douglass, 16 Vandeventer place,
who made the trip with her, visitminster place, will sail next Wednesday for Europe to join Mrs. who made the trip with her, visittus F. Burt, 5598 Waterman avenue, will have as her guest her aunt, Mrs. James Edward Hughes of the Broadmoor, Washington. Mrs. Hughes will arrive next Wednesday. The visitor is active in the new Nature of the Broadmoor in the new Nature of the Broadmoor, Washington. Mrs. Douglass is planning to go ed her daughter, Mrs. Howard Nel-

out invitations for a luncheon for 35 Miss Mary Finney, a sister of guests at the Mayfair Hotel next Mrs. Douglass, accompanied Mrs. Thursday in honor of Mrs. Hughes. Hayward Gatch, 1 Lenox place, her turning home they will motor Harding from New York. Mrs. Burt will entertain informally children and her father, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller, to Watch Hill, France, and points of interest in R. I., for a month, They left St. Germany. players at the National Bridge for her, as will Mrs. Frederick B. eph Gilman Miller, to Watch Hill, Louis July 5 to occupy their summer home. Miss Finney will go OF THREE MAY GET MEDAL to Pride's Crossing, near Magnolia, Groves, will leave St. Louis soon to spend the summer on a ranch with friends.

Mrs. Robert H. Kelser, 44 Port-

Mrs. Louis M. Hall of Hotel the summer. happened to be near a nine reser-voir when a Sunday School class cupying their summer home at Corand her niece, Hazel, ware wading. St. Regis Hotel. The Hall home vent, 7623 Natural Bridge road,
The girls stepped off in deep water is near that of Mr. Hall's brother- Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Stella Hess of New York is and Mrs. Webb tried to save them. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. The party will be managed by the the guest of Mrs. Sidney Jalenak, She was in danger of drowning Winston Churchill, who for several Ladies' Auxiliary of the convent, 616 Leland avenue, University City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Seddon, who years have been members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Colema other resorts.

other resorts.

Mrs. Roger Generelly, 5206 Water son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Generelly, Pass Christian, Miss. They will remain until early next week.

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Other resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ulman of the Chase apartments, and their daughter the auspices of the Carnegle Peace thas a partments, and their daughter will eave St. Louis and the American Library Association. She attended a meet-function of the auspices of the Carnegle Peace Fund and the American Library Association. She attended a meet-function of the auspices of the Carnegle Peace Fund and the American Library Association. She attended a meet-function of the auspices of the Carnegle Peace Fund and the American Library Association. She attended a meet-function of the auspices of the Carnegle Peace Fund and the American Library Association. She attended a meet-function of the association at Los Angeles and is now making her way willson, will accompany them as fur as England, where she will visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Ulman and their daughter will go on to Paris. Later they will travel in Germany. They will be back in St. Louis early in Constantinople, where Miss Demchevsky studied, was to keep the books on the shelves and issue the constantinople.

The visitor is active in the new National Woman's Country Club in Washington, and is a member of the executive board. Mrs. Britt has sent York.

Mrs. Douglass is planning to go John C. Muckerman, 4464 West Pine boulevard, who have been in Paris for several weeks of their summer abroad, have left there for through the chateau country

Miss Alice Fusz, daughter of Mr. Cherbourg, July 17, Homeric, and Mrs. Firmin Fusz of Webster New York. in Colorado,

Miss Virginia Candy, daughter of land place, returned to St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. William E. Candy, a few days ago after an absence of Waterman avenue, will return bert Miller, 14-year-old Boy Scout, ited in New York before coming with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and go, New York. Mrs. George Franklin Allen of To-

Miss Isabelle and Miss Bertha
Skinker, 622 South Hanley road.
left St. Louis Monday to motor to
Algonquin Park, Ontario, for the
Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen. Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colo., to spend the remainder of

BULGARIAN WOMAN IN CITY TO STUDY LIBRARY METHODS

Miss Margaret Demchevsky Sent to U. S. to Learn System for

Miss Margaret Demchevsky, 11-P. Taylor Bryan Jr., 4629
hing avenue, for a week or
They will return home in a
days. Later Mr. and Mrs.
n and their children are plana trip to Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ulman of the braries in the United States under

Steamship Movements Hamburg, July 17, President

New York.

New York, July 17, Berlin, Bremen; American Shipper, London; President Adams, Manila via San

Belfast, July 16, California, New

Rio de Janeiro, July 17, Munar-

Flad avenue, and Miss Myrtle Lari-The annual card party and car-nival for the benefit of the Con-St. Louis Sunday on a trip to Berwas holding a picnic there. Mrs. nish, N. Y., is spending a few days vent of the Immaculate Heart will muda. They will return home Clyde Webb, her daughter, Wilma, in New York, and is a guest at the



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tics that have made it the theme

of writers, poets and painters for centuries. The Communist rulers

years to collect from the deser

men who now are scattered over Turkestan and organize them on "collective" farms.

FOR PROSECUTOR

Continued From Page One. aving liquor unless there is ev

Police Judge Rosecan, another andidate for the nomination for Prosecuting Attorney, is quoted as having said he would not prosecute home brew makers. A fourth can-didate, Charles W. Graves, who

resigned as an Assistant Prosecut-

ing Attorney to make the campaign, presumably has been in

sympathy with the Schweitzer-

Fania policy.

Prohibition is unpopular in St

Louis, as demonstrated by past

elections, and the candidates think they are more likely to gain than lose votes by taking a wet stand. Richards and Fania were talking last night in South Side neighborhoods generally supposed to be in terested in homemade beer and

Fania in Eighth Ward. Fania addressed the Eighth Ward Republican Club at Eleventh and Emmet streets. He said, in

"Some candidates for Prosecu ing Attorney are trying to straddle the issue on the State bone-dry

law. I'm against the law, as well as the eighteenth amendment, because it is a direct stab at the American home, which is paramount to everything in the American Government, I'm wet because

as he sees fit in his home as long as he doesn't interfere with his

neighbor. I'd never violate the law to enforce the law by permitting il-

legal searches."
Richards, speaking at a Fifteenth

Ward meeting, at the Liederkranz Club, Grand boulevard and Flad

"I'm running for the highly im-

portant and dignified office of

Prosecuting Attorney, not for home brew inspector. At no time in my knowledge has a Prosecuting At-

torney in our city issued a warrant for the maker of home brew for his own personal use, and I won't do so if elected. Federal officials

do not see fit to issue warrants for such trivial offenses. I would prosecute a police officer who violated the sanctity of the home looking for home brew."
"Strong Candidate Needed."

Richards repeated his warning n previous speeches to the Re-

publican party against nominating a weak candidate for the office,

a weak candidate for the office, who might lose to the Democratic nominee in the general election.

Police Judge Rosecan addressed this meeting. He said all the candidates for the nomination were good men and could be elected. As Police Judge, he declared, he had attempted to give sevent justice.

had attempted to give equal justice to all, and as prosecutor "he would

not be moved by wealth or pover-ty in administering justice."

Attention has been called to the fact that Circuit Attornoy Miller, in

his campaign two years ago, indi-cated he did not feel his office should devote much effort to pro-hibition cases, leaving enforcement

J. N. McKelvey Quits Because Re Is Too Crowded.

J. N. McKelvey, former Director

of Public Safety, who was one of nine candidates for the Republican

City Committee in the Twentythird Ward, withdrew from the

race yesterday, saying it was too crowded. He announced he would not support any other candidate. Other recent withdrawals from the primary ballot, all Republicans, were: R. F. Miller, State Represen-

tative, First District; George N. Abeln, Justice of the Peace, Second

District, and E. E. Schoening, Republican City Committee, Thirteenth Ward.

Republican Woman's Club Ar-ranges Three Luncheons.

The Republican Woman's Club

has announced a series of lunch-

eons at Hotel Statler. Tomorrow, candidates for Congress and State

candidates for Congress and State offices will appear, on July 26 candidates for judicial and city offices will be heard and on Aug. 2 those running for Justice of the Peace and Constable will be entertained.

tained.

Republican meetings announced for tonight, all at 2 o'clock, include: Fifth Ward, Committeeman Batavia, 2349 Pine street; Twenty-seventh Ward, Committeewoman Hoffman, 5037 Union boulevard: Twenty-fourth Ward Regular Republican Organization, Swedish Hall, 1157 South Kingshighway, and Ladles' Auxiliary of the Twenty-third Ward Regular Republican Organization, 3923 West Belle place.

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As virtually all trading in the So-

ment and co-operative organiza-tions, many of the local bazar keepers, who in their long, patri-archal beards, flowing silk robes, spotlessly white turbans and Orien-

forced to close shop.

Four years ago it was possible to buy here all manner of Oriental articles, including exquisite Bokhara and Samarkand rugs, but today one can buy only such common objects as copper and bronze water jugs, native hubble-bubble pipes (narticles) and buy only such common chiefts are the such as the ers and tawdry jewelry.

New York. There they can be pur-

broideries, table covers, wall draperies and similar articles.

With the closing of the bazars, the color and fascination of Bokhara

Whe place is being taken by modern water-supply systems installed by the Soviet. archal beards, flowing silk robes, seems to be vanishing. The spotlessly white turbans and Orienno longer sees long trains of swaytal sandals, are among the most plotturesque in the world, have been chandise of China, India, Afghanistan and Persia plodding laboriously them resemble walking bedquilts. tan and Persia plodding laboriously

ecclesiastical learning for the Mo-hammedan world, appear deserted and are half ruined.

Storks and cranes build their Government Controls Trade.

All the fine rugs made by the local weavers are bought by the Government at its own prices and exported to Berlin, Paris, London and of the Moslem, who regards these birds as sacred.

chased in department stores at low-er prices than prevail in the retail shops in Bokhara or Samarkand. With water, a hallmark of Bokhara The same condition applies to em- since Alexander the Great invaded

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 18 .h undred residents of the Lakenunity of Sea Breeze, reby police and deputy-shersearched for a 20-foot nd Indian python which esst night from a reptile ext a local amusement park. carned by Hayes that the snake, not poisonous, was fully of strangling a strong man stricting coils, none but rmed with firearms was perfoin the searching party.

Lieut. Gov. Winter Urges Phelps County to Back Report of Survey Comand children were warned ors. The python broke mission. packing case during the

> POLLA, Mo., July 18.—The tax system of Missouri has made us a State of liars, and furthermore we are swearing to those lies, according to Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter of Jefferson City, who addressed business and professional men of Phelps County at a lunch-eon here Wednesday, Winter, speaking in support of the recom-mendations of the State Survey Commission, said the biggest problem to be solved by Missouri was the problem of revenue, and that with that once solved the remainder of the problems would cause no difficulty. He said that 80 per cent of the wealth of Missouri

ever gets on the asessor's books. Declaring that the building of a mmunity or state could not be the work of one man, Winter urged the citizens of Phelps County to obtain the report of the Survey Commission, to read it and study it, and make it their business to ee that the program was supported. The success or failure of the program, he added, depends upon the attitude of the citizens of Missouri. He said that if the present administration of Missouri did nothing more than the present

State survey it would be remem-bered by posterity as one of the

great administrations of the State.

Criticises Asylums. Winter said he was reluctant to talk of certain phases of the survey report because of the pain and regret they brought up within him o know that such conditions exsted. He said that Missouri was just beginning to learn how to deal with people afflicted with a mental disease. Telling of a mental disease proceeding in the St. Francois County Court he said: "A woman was brought into the court, one who came of a fine family in that section. Reverses had come and weighed upon her mind. It was found necessary to bring her nto the courts and have her de-

clared insane. And if that woman was not insane when she went to that asylum she is by this time. There is no way to maintain one's sanity under such conditions as exist at these hospitals in Missouri. He told of conditions existing in he penitentiary at Jefferson City, with 4165 inmates housed in buildings built for 2600. "The wonder is that there is not a riot in the penitentiary every week in

the year," Winter said. Winter said. "One of the criticisms I have had of Missouri for the past 25 years was the fact that it did not offer me the opportunities for an education it is now offering my children in Jefferson And yet conditions under which I was reared are existing in many parts of the State today. It does make a difference whether we educate these poor kiddles out in the rural sections of Missouri.

Ignorance Causes Problem. "I have never been afraid of an educated people. Most of the problems of government come from ignorance. If we fail to educate these children of the rural sections they are going to create a problem in later years that will cost us dearly. The Survey Commission has worked out a plan whereby we can educate them.

Turning to higher education. Winter said that the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri alone had returned to the people more money than the entire university ever cost them in appropriations. And yet the University of Missouri gets only about one-twelfth as much support from the State as surrounding state universities are receiving.

Murder Theory In Consul's Death. By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLES, France, July 18 .-The French authorities today expressed the conviction that Arthur Reginald Lee. British Vice Consul and acting Consul-General, who vanished last Saturday midnight, was not murdered but committed suicide by shooting himself. Per-sonal effects identified as belonging to Lee today were found on shore of the Mediterranean at Escalette. The police advanced the theory that Lee entered the water and shot himsif in the head. Lee left a note saying he was committing suicide and that "nobody is to blame."

Zeppelin Returns From Iceland.

By the Associated Press. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, July 18. -The Graf Zeppelin landed here at 7:52 p. m., after maneuvering above the city in a storm which prevented its descent after return-ing from Iceland. The dirigible, piloted by Capt. Ernest Lehmann, had been on a voyage to Reyjavik, Iceland, with Gen. Humberto No-bile, commander of the ill-fated Italian airship, Italia, and a group of Americans, among its 22 passengers. Earlier in the day the giant aircraft's course had b een altered

to dodge a storm over France. U. S. Dry Raiders' Auto Stolen. A 1927 Buick sedan, owned by the United States prohibition enforcement division, was stolen yes-terday from its parking place at Eighth and Olive streets. It bore Missouri license 123312 and United States tag 3213.

\$100,000 CHARITY TRUST FUND

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 18.

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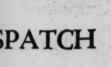
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# Home Economics

# Menus for the Week

	SATURDAY	
Breakfast Blackberries. Cereal Serambled ergs with bacon. Rolls. Milk.	Tuncheon  *Creamed chipped beef with pepners and mushrooms, Watercrees salad, Sector english, Tea or einer ale, Coffee or Milk.  SUNDAY	Dinner Sirloin steak. Mashed potatoes. Boiled scallions with butter sauce. fomato and corn salad. Baked pudding. foamy sauce. Coffee. Tea. Milk.
Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
Cantaloupe. Cereal. Bacon with fried tomatoes. Toast. Coffee. Milk.	Cold sliced lamb. Potato chips. String bean salad. Sweet pickles. Blackberry dumplings. hard sauce. Coffee. Milk. MONDAY	Foasted cheese muffins.  Salad of tomatoes suffed with cole slaw.  Caremel custards.  Ice cocca.  Tea or coffee,
Breakfast	Lancheon	Dinner
Grape juice. Rice, Plain omelet. Hot rolls. Coffee. Milk.		Fruit cup.
	TUESDAY	
Breakfast Berries. Cold cereal in individual molds. Fish roe patties. Toast. Coffee. Milk.	Luncheon  *Baked tomatoes with creamed mushrooms.  Bran muffine. Cantaloupe. Cinser ale. Coffee.  WEDNESDAY	Dinner  Baked stuffed exxplant.  Mashed potatoes.  Asparagus.  Lemon isboor cake.  Coffee. Tea. Milk.
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Chilled orange and grape julee. Cereal. Boiled eggs. Toasted muffins. Coffee. Tea. Milk.	Salmon and asparagus salad, Rye bread, Sliced peaches, Cookies, Hot or iced tea, Coffee or Milk, THURSDAY	Broiled sliced ham, Creamed potatoes, Sauted souash, Orange and watercress salad, Fresh cherry tarts, loffee. Tea. Milk,
Brenkfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Bliced fresh peaches, Cereal. Lamb kidneys and bacon, Toast. Coffee. Milk.	*Clam fritters with chili seuce. Sliced tomatoes and cucumbers. Chocolate pudding. Coffee, Tea, Milk.	Baked meat cakes. Escalloped polatocs. Fresh corn. Radish, onion and celery salad. French dessing. Huckleberry ple. Coffee. Tea. Milk.
	FRIDAY	
Desaldact	Luncheon	Dinner

INTERESTING FOOD NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD STARS

Supply of Nourishing Food Is Necessary to Keep Them Fit.

Fanchon, the famous woman producer of Hollywood, in a recent interview, said she has to study foods, cosmetics, exercise and other factors that may affect the bealth and beauty of her young.

The raw shrimps, washed quickly, are plunged in a spicy liquid and boiled until the shells turn a delicate pink.

To prepare the liquid heat in a spicy liquid to the product of the raw prepare the liquid heat in a spicy liquid to the shells are prepared to the liquid heat in a spicy liquid to the shell turn a spicy liquid turn health and beauty of her young charges. Fanchon said: "Many will be amazed when I tell them saucepan two cups of water and season with one teaspoon sait, two tablespoons minced onion, a piece that I recommend some potatoes, of bay leaf, a few cloves, a dried and even sweets in the diet. But red pepper pod broken into bits, one food I especially recommend to or a sprinkle of cayenne and a my beautiful girls is soup. Almost handful of celery tops, minced. any kind is good—tomato, vege-

"I find soup has this advantage ly strip off the transparent shells -it is nourishing, filling and satisfying, yet not fattening. Because it is taken hot, soup is stimulating to the system and because it is easy to digest, it provides quick energy so often needed in a ninch

"Whenever we go out on location, our commissary always carries cans of soups for quick lunch-eons or suppers. The soup habit has spread all over the lot and many movie queens are advocating soup three times a day as the basis for a more sensible diet that will provide plenty of energy but no extraneous flesh to girlish fig-

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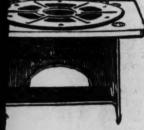
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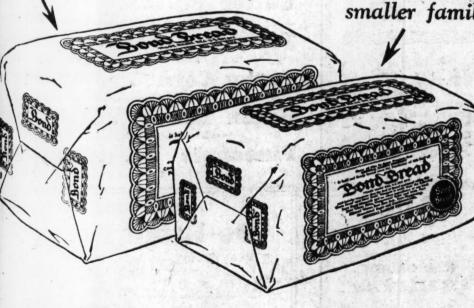
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the seaboard, are in season now and an excellent summer food. For those who cannot get the fresh, there are good varieties of canned -whole clams, minced clams, clan broth and chowder.

Clam fritters are delicious when properly made. One cup of minced fresh or canned clams are needed for these. Mix three-fourths cup flour with one teaspoon baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and a dash of salt. Beat one egg, mix with the clams and stir make drop batter. From two tablespoonfuls to one-third cup will probably be needed, depending on how much juice there is on the

Drop the batter by the spoonful into hot fat heated to a tempera-ture of 390 degrees, or until it will brown a piece of bread in half a minute. Cook the fritters until brown on each side, drain and serve with chili sauce.

Lemon Icebox Cake.

Mix three-fourths cup sugar with the grated rind of two lemons and one-half cup lemon juice. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Beat two eggs until light and then stir the hot lemon-sugar mixture into them. Return to the double boiler and stir constantly until thickened. Remove at once from the

until stiff. Fold the lemon cream

Spread vanilla wafers with the cream, placing one on top of the other to make a roll about eight inches long. Place this in a bread pan and put in the icebox over night or for six or eight hours Slice diagonally for serving and garnish with chopped nuts, chopped cherries or chopped candied orange peel, and a spoonful of whipped cream.

Tomatoes With Mushrooms Slice large tematoes crosswis nto slices one inch thick. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and Dot with small pieces of butter and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Peel one-half pound of mushrooms, or drain a can of them. Melt three tablespoons of butter, add the mushrooms and cook slowly for eight minutes. Then stir in three tablespoons flour. When well blended, add one and one-quarter ups of milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire until thickened and boiling. Just spoons cream and evaporated milk. When the tomatoes are done, remove them from the pan and place each slice on a round of toast, Pour the mushrooms over the tomatoes and serve as soon as pos-

Chipped Beef. Separate one-quarter pound chipped beef into pieces and pour oiling water over it. Drain at once. Melt three tablespoons but-ter and add one small green pep-per that has been cut in thin shreds (be sure to remove all seeds). Cook for five minutes, but do not let it brown. Add four tablespoons flour and stir to mix. blespoons flour and stir to mix.

Add two cups milk and continue
stirring until thickened and boiling. Season with one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon lemon
juice and one-quarter teaspoon
Worcestershire sauce. Add the
chipped beef and the contents of a small can of mushrooms. Reheat and serve on toast or in patty

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Roll and tie securely or sew and rown in bacon drippings pour over milk to cover and simmer lowly for one hour.

Thicken sauce with browned flour. Season to taste. The additions of a few mushrooms will add to the deliciousness of the gravy.

# PLANNING MEALS FOR

Desserts and Main Dishes Appropriate Food Combina tions Make Midsummer Meals More Attractive.

and judging from all signs it will probably be just as warm when you read this, therefore our menus for As the weather gets warmer, it is usually necessary to plan for meals that will tempt our appetites, for a spell of hot weather other words, meals from now on sideration for the cook and meals Those things that do appeal are the cold, erisp, green or rather tart foods; those that are a little unusual, and those that are daintily

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perspiration. Our bedies are three-fourths water, and this proportion

should be maintained in the interest of good health. Perspiration is necessary as the evaporation cools

the skin surface and makes the heat endurable; it is up to us to

drink plenty of water and to eat largely of those foods that have a

large percentage of water. This is

another of the reasons for advocating a diet containing plenty of fruits and vegetables, for these

coods have from 80 to 95 per cent

Water and cellulose possess no nutritive qualities, but the sugar in fruits, and the sugar and starch

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Icy Cold Beverages Help to Lessen the Discomforts of Hot Days.

There are very few things that are as popular on a hot day as cold drinks-look at any soda fountain when the temperature oars if you want proof. Yet all cold drinks are not necessarily cooling, though not everyone real-

Fruit beverages, sherbets and water ices are cooling by virtue of their mineral and acid content and their comparatively small amount of sugar. Ice cream sodas are fine for light meals and quick lunches, and the fruit drinks used

Contrary to a somewhat general belief, it is not an expensive process to keep a supply of "makings" for a number of cold, frosty drinks on hand at home. Fresh or canned fruit juices, home-made syrups and ice are the really necessary ingredients, and to these may be added ginger ale or other carbonated beverages, fresh mint for garnish ing, an orange or two, fresh limes occasionally, and lemons almos

Strong tea makes a good base for many kinds of fruit punch, and malted milk combines with many flavors to make delicious and popular drinks.

For sweetening fruit combina

tions a sugar syrup will prove far more satisfactory than plain sugar. To make to boil two cups granulated sugar and one cup of water together for five minutes. Cool, our into a jar and keep in the refrigerator to use as desired. If you have an automatic re-

frigerator try freezing lemonade. orangeade, grapejuice, or any similar mixture and using it as a com-bination. For instance, cubes of frozen lemon or limeade in ginger-ale, or loganberry juice in cubes n lemonade, etc.
Try the following frosty drinks

they are guaranteed to bring eams of satisfaction to warm and thirsty guests: Mint Sparkler.
Rub one-half cup fresh mint leaves

with two tablespoons powdered sugar until the sugar is dissolved. Divide this into four tall glasses. Place a large sprig of mint in each glass, add, one tablespoon sugar syrup, one tablespoon each orange and fresh lime juice, and one-third glass crushed ice. Fill the glasses with gingerale and serve at once.

Lime Cooler.

Mix the juice of four fresh limes with one-quarter cup orange juice, one lemon and one-half cup sugar syrup. Dilute with plain or charged water and serve in tall glasses onethird full of crushed ice. Garnish with one-half slice of orange and a sprig of mint.

Golden Cocktails.

Put one cup sparkling apple juice into a shaker with one-half cup canned pineapple juice, one egg white, one-half cup orange juice and one cup crushed ice. Shake hard for a minute and strain into six cocktail glasses. Serve at once. The rims of the glasses may be frosted by dipping them in a little of the beaten egg white and then in powdered sugar.

Fruitade Mix. One cup raspberry juice, cup grape juice, one cup red cur-rant juice with one and one-fourth cups sugar syrup, one cup orange juice and juice of two lemons. Chill; dilute with plain or charged water and serve with small balls of pineapple or orange ice in each

Coffee Syrup.
This is delicious for iced coffee, and can be kept in the icebox to use as needed. Mix one-half cup finely ground coffee with two-thirds cup sugar and one cup boiling water. Boil slowly in a covered pan for eight minutes. Strain through double cheesecloth and pour into a jar to cool. Use two or three tablespoons of the syrup for each glass of coffee, adding two tablespoons cream, one-fourth cup crushed ice and milk to fill the glass.

WHEN BUYING FOR TWO

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This Information.

When a family is small the problem of caring for leftovers looms large, and many a young house-keeper is puzzled over the quantities she should buy, especially in the vegetable line, for "just two."

One pound of spinach will provide a dinner vegetable for two and a cream soup the second night and a cream soup the second night following.

A small head of cabbage will do for slaw one meal and make the basis of a vegetable dinner when boiled, mixed with cheese sauce and browned in the oven.

One pound of fresh peas makes two good servings and the same is true of lima beans.

**CUCUMBER SANDWICHES** 

Palatable Tidbits for a Hot Weather Home Luncheon. A dainty summer sandwich is made with two medium-sized cu-cumbers, one-half a green sweet pepper and one small onion.

Peel cucumber, slice very thin, lay in French dressing for one-half hour, then add the finely chopped

pepper and onion.
Placed between thin slices of bread, buttered with creamy but-ter, to which paprika has been lib-erally added. Should be served

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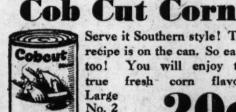
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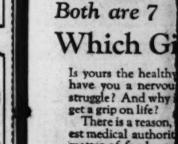
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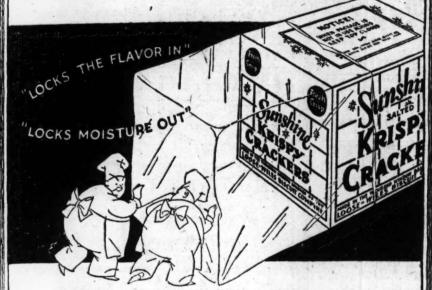
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It is also a splendid time to let mother have a little vacation from the work of planning and preparing all the meals.

This menu is for a simple din-ner—one that a child can easily cook by herself.

The menu consists of fruit cup, Spanish rice, boiled corn, cabbage salad, cake, and tea or coffee (milk or iced cocoa for the juniors).

Because the days are generally warm, a rather tart fruit cup acts as a good appetizer and adds to the attractiveness of the meal and also to its health value. A very good one is made from an orange, a ripe pear, a cupful of those little seedless white grapes and the juice of a fresh lime or a tablespoon of lem-

For the Spanish rice use rice, tomatoes, an onion, a green pepper, salt and pepper and two tablespoons of butter or some shorten-

Preparing the Dinner.

When you begin to get dinner, prepare the fruit cup first and put t in the ice box to chill. Next shred the cabbage and put it in ice wa-ter to crisp. Then shuck the corn being careful to remove all the lit-tle strands of corn silk. Now it is time to fix the rice.

Spanish Rice.

Cut a large onion in thin slices. Cut the top from a green pepper and remove all the seeds. Cut the pepper in narrow strips. Cut four arge tomatoes in quarters, or open a small can of tomatoes. Wash one cup of rice in plenty of cold water and then drain it. Put the rice in a large saucepan with two quarts of boiling water and two teaspoons of salt. Boil for 20 minutes, stirring it several times with a fork to keep it from sticking to the bottom of the pan. Keep it boiling rapidly all the time.

While the rice is cooking, melt two tablespoond of butter in another saucepan and add the onion minutes, then add the tomatoes cut n pieces and one-third cup of water. Cover the pan and cook slowly for 15 minutes.

When the rice is done, drain through a colander, return to the saucepan and pour the tomato sauce over it. Stir with a fork and cook for five minutes longer Taste to be sure it has enough sea soning and serve in a hot dish. Corn on the Cob.

The corn will need 10 minutes boiling. Put it in a large pan with boiling water to cover. Cover the pan and boil for eight to ten minutes. When done, drain, place or napkin to keep it warm. The fruit cup may be mixed in

the morning and kept in the icebox until dinner time if more conven ient. Cut the fruit in dice or small pieces and pour the lime or lemon juice over it. Sometimes one tablespoon of powdered sugar is needed, but see that the mixture is a little tart when served. Serve in

small glass cups.

Cabbage Salad.

The shredded cabbage is to be mixed with French dressing. It may be garnished with a ring cut from green pepper, or just sprinkled with paprika.

Market List for Four People. Fruit Cup-One orange, one pear, one-half pound seedless grapes, one lime or one lemon. Spanish Rice—One-half pound

rice, four large tomatoes or one can tomatoes, one large onion, one green pepper. Salad-One small head new cab-

bage, one-fourth cup salad oil.

Miscellaneous—One-fourth pound butter, one small bunch parsley, six ears corn, one small loaf bread, vinegar, salt, pepper, cake.

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Ingredients needed are three eggs, three-fourths cup powdered sugar, one-fourth cup cracker crumbs, one-fourth cup chopped almonds, one-half package dates, sliced thin; one teaspoon baking powder and one quart strawberry

ice cream.

Beat egg yolks until light; beat in sugar gradually. Pour boiling water over dates; drain them and rub to a smooth paste. To eggs and sugar add dates, cracker crumbs, almonds and baking pow-der. When well mixed fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread mixture evenly over a shallow pan which has been lined with paper or well greased and dusted with

or well greased and flour.

Bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes. Let cool before removing from pan. Cut in squares.

In tall stemmed glasses put a small spoonful of strawberry ice cream, then several cubes of the torte, then another spoonful of ice cream, and, lastly, some torte.



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uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel.
3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Campon No. 823, W. O. W.

in Information.

Social to the Port-Disoutch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 18. — A motion for a new trial for Will R, Hord, casher of the defrunct Bank of Tebbetts, Mo., who was convicted and sentenced to two years in the State penitentiary in Circuit Court last Friday, was filed yesterday by Rubey M, Hulen, former Boone County Prosecutor, of Columbia. Hord, his case brought here on a change of venus from Callaway County. was charged with defrauding the bank's charged with defrauding the bank's depositors of \$1000, A \$20,000 shortage was disclosed after the bank closed.

The, petition for a new trial charges four major errors were made by the prosecution. Chief among the errors, the petition alleges, is that Prosecutor D. M. Cuthbertson of Callaway County and the Information of the late Charge and phone of the petition for a new trial charges four major errors were made by the prosecution. Chief among the errors, the petition charges Hord with forging the bank's books with the intention of delivering the falsified books to the State bank examiner himself (Hord).

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Iors. 3540 Linder boulevard, on studay, Mathew's Cemetery.

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Anderson, William H.

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Blandford, Elizabeth L.

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ANDERSON, WILLIAM H.—Of 2709 South
Jefferson avenue, on Tuesday, July 16,
1930, at 8:40 p. m., dear husband of Sailie Anderson (ne Ekhir), dear father of
Adaline, Lorothy, William Henry Jr., and
Clarence Anderson, and our dear son, sonin-law, brother, brother-in-law, nephew and
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Wessels (nee Mann), dear son of Mrs.
Elizabeth Wessels, dear brother of George
J. Edward J. and Marie Wessels.
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GLASSES—Lost, light shell rim; service
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nable papers; interior (ca)
mec. (ca)
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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, July 18.—Heavy construction and engineering projects announced throughout the country during the past week aggregated \$45,042,000, compared with \$28,941,000 in the previous with \$28,94.,000 in the previous week and \$63,150,000 in the like week last year, the construction daily reports. Of this total, public work projected amounted to \$23,-490,000, educational buildings, \$6,-545,000; industrial projects, \$5,-498,000; commercial structures, \$2,120,000; apartment houses and hotels, \$1,300,000; hospitals, \$1.-200,000; railroad improvements, in-cluding railway bridges and elimination of grade crossings, \$1,110,-000, and unclassified jobs, \$3,-925,000.

The Landreth Production Co. has sold a half interest in its Hobbs Pool, New Mexico, properties to Warner-Quinian, a subsidiary of Texas Unity Oil Co., for \$1,250,000, half to be paid in cash and half in

Output of the Noranda Mines, Ltd., during the first half of this year was approximately 50,000,000 pounds of copper, according to advices from Montreal, which said total 1930 production is expected to reach 100,000,000 pounds.

The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation announced today that through error it had stated yester-day its total investment in Sinclair Pipe Line Co. and Sinclair Crude Pipe Line Co. and Sinclair Crude
Oil Purchasing Co. was \$34,189,000, whereas the correct figure was
\$144,189,000. Sinclair Consolidated
directors yesterday approved sale
of Sinclair's half interest in the two
companies to the Standard Oil Co.
of Indiana, for \$72,500,000.

Daily average crude oil produc-tion in California for June was 600,693 barrels, compared with 614,337 in May, the American Petroleum Institute announced. Stock figures covering all products held by the principal marketing companies at all points in the Pacific Coast territory, including British Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, at the county of the product of the principal state the end of June totaled 184,342,352 barrels, a decrease of 3,389,282 barrels during the month

The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York has arranged to ship \$4,000,-000 in gold bars to France tonight on the liner Paris. Earlier in the week a like amount was shipped on the liner Bremen by Lazard Freres, international banking house, which constituted the first shipment of gold of any considerable amount to go forward to Europe since last January.

The plant of the Minnesota Steel Co., a subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, is operating practically at capacity in all departments for the first time in several years.

New bond offerings this week totaled \$85,700,000, compared with \$146,710,000 last week and \$45,-691,000 a year ago.

### CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Granby Consolidated Copper Mining Co. had second quarter profit of \$418,-099, equal to 93 cents a share, against \$688,386, or \$1.55 a share, in the first quarter, and \$1,166,813 in the June 30 quarter last year. The net cost of producing copper in the second quarter was 9.95 cents a pound, compared with 12.07 cents in the first period.

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CRANE CO.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors,
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and three-quarients per cent (1% %) on
the Preferred Stock and one and threequarients per cent (1% %) on the Common Stock and contain the Common Stock of Stockholders of record
August 30, 1830.

II. P. BISHOP, Secretary, 

ST. LOUIS MARKET

# WAGNER ELECTRIC SELLS HIGHER

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ST. LOUIC STOCK EXCHANGE,
July 18.—Wagner Electric sold up
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Foods as a group were 1½ per cent lower on the wholesale market in June than in May. butter cheese, beef, mutton, coffee and flour being among the most affected articles.

Hides and leather products changed little in the period, but virtually all textile products, building materials, metal and metal products, shoe and lighting materials contributed to the general decline. Nearly all of the commodities classified as raw materials for use in manufacturing were lower.

Of the 550 commodities, 221 were selling at lower figures in June than in May while 50 showed slight increases and the balance were unchanged. As compared with June a year ago decrease in prices were found this year in all major groups of commodities.

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NEW YORK, July 18.—Print cloths, since their comeback from the low prices of a few weeks ago, have furnished the bulk of the cloth market interest during the past week. Textile World reports. Prices are firm at the higher quotations and strong holders are passing up lower bids.

Circulars sent out by leading manufacturers of sterling silverware, who have lowered their prices on staple lines of flaturare, have reached buyers. The new prices conform to earlier predictions, as they show an average rediction of 10 per cent on the staple patterns of spoons and knives. Hollowware prices are unchanged, but are expected to be revised within the next month.

Lower price levels and restricted production schedules marked developments in heavy chemical markets during the past month. Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering rports. Trading throughout the period was spotty, with expensive influence on domand for many selections.

Sears, Roebuck Sales.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. July 18.—Sears. Roebuck & Co. today-reported total sales of \$25.985,985 for the period from June 19 to July 16, a decrease of \$44.81,091, or 14.9

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Total sales amounted to \$9,178,000 com
NEW YORK, July 18.—Total sales amounted to \$9,178,000 com
pared with \$7,873,000 yesterday, \$9,986,000 last week and \$11,521,000

last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,594,282,000 com
pared with \$1,610,830,000 and \$1,836,474,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds

of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99

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ers yesterday reduced the domestic price %c to 11%c a pound after custom smelters had lowered the price to that level earlier in the week.
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today it was reported in the trade that at least one large producer had cut the price to 11 cents.

## PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS NEW YORK. July 18.—Following is a list of some of the stocks traded in on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales and high, low, and closing quotations

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BOND SALES—CONTINUED ECURITY. I Sales, High, Low, Good. FOREIGN BONDS,	crease from 1928 a total of 400,000.
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GOVERNMENT BONDS.	The copper production was 34,045,-
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33-38	29	102-30	102-25	103-
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# CHICAGO MARKET

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MATERIAL GAINS MADE

BY WHEAT AT CHIC

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

OCTOBER WHEAT.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 800 omitted. SECURITY. | Sales. | High. Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Sales. | High. Low. | Close.

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# GREAT NORTHERN MERGER SITUATION

National Capital
News

New York, July 18.—The
Stockholders' Committee for the
Moreger of the Northern Pacific and
Great Northern Railways sent a
notice to stockholders last night
advocating that they leave their
shares on deposit so that the committee may continue its efforts to
complete the consolidation, despite
the delay imposed by the failure of
the House of Representatives to act
on the Couzens resolution before
the
week ending July 16 was \$1,014.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 18.—Bonds
held their upward trend on the
New York Stock Exchange today
with investors displaying a marked
preference for only the gilt-edged
issues and especially seasoned carrier bonds. Prime rail issues were
firm with some enhancement in
moderate activity.

The demand for convertible and
stock warrant issues of railroads
and utilities was more extensive.
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The notice, which was made public at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., announced that stock and certificates of deposit would be made freely interchangeable for a philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron 6s and Pathe warrant 7s, with gains from 1½ to 2 points.

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The Government's helium production plant near Amarillo, Tex. in May produced the largest quantity of helium ever turned out in the chief stumbling the control of the chief stumbling the one month by any establishment.

The Bureau of Mines reports the period's output at 1,230.350 cubic feet of the non-flammable gas, containing 97.93 per cent, or 1,204.-900 cubic feet of the element helium. The operating costs per thousand the state of helium produced were considered as a containing the state of helium produced were considered as a containing the state of helium produced were considered as a containing the state of helium produced were considered as a containing the state of helium produced were considered as a containing the state of helium produced were contained to the contained to the state of the contained to um. The operating costs per thousand feet of helium produced were the lowest on record, and far below any cost figures deemed attainable by specialists in helium production a few years ago.

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Although the month's output set a new high record, the plant was operating at only about 60 per cent of capacity, being limited to demands of the army and navy rather than by capacity to produce.

Gross operating costs for May were \$13.146.86, or \$10.91 per thouse of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern companies, respectively. George F. Baker is chairman of the committee, and Arthur Curtis James deputy chairman.

sand cubic feet of contained helium Mines in the Eastern states yielded metals in 1929 valued as follows: Gold, \$36,793; silver, \$59.515; copper, \$5,992.082, and zinc, \$21,920,456. There was but one producer of lead, and the Bureau of Mines, which makes the report. is not at liberty to publish specific fleures.

Value of gold showed a slight in-rease from 1928's total of \$25,097.
Silver production amounted to NEW YORK, July 18.—The:
One production amounted to Silver income of \$38,880,380,
11.660 fine ounces, of which 105,—dividend requirements on the output was 309,096,000 pounds.

Declared exports of manufactured lumber from Vancouver to this country in June totaled 34,
1 404,000 board feet, a decrease of approximately 9,000,000 feet from the same month last year.

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ULY RYE. SEPTEMBER RYE Chi. .63% 59% 63% MARCH RYE.
Chi. .68% 65% 68% MILL FEED FUTURES MAR ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHAIR 18.—Standard wheat bran wanged to 30c higher; gray short to 35c higher; standard middling High. Low. Close. STANDARD WHEAT BRAN

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YORK BANK STOCKS

July 18.—Following is a ask prices on stocks of ork banks and trust com-

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1930\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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Another "Vacation Special"—a choice lot of high-grade split Bamboo Fly Rods. All are 3-joint, 9-foot, set in velvet covered wooden form and have extra tip and case. Limited quantity. Catfish Bait.....39c Pres. Minnowe ... 25c

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9-Ft. Steel Rod...59c Bass Flies, 3 for 25c Front Flies, Doz., 49c Enameled Line .. 39c

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**Double Drainboard Sinks** You'll be surprised how this new Sink in your kitchen will make the whole house seem more spick and span. Built all in one piece with drainboards on both sides, wida 6-inch apron all around and the latest combination faucet with swinging spout and china soap dish. Furnished with special heavy steel hangers, making lega unnecessary. Complete with all fittings to floor or wall. Special,

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ALL COLORS. Qt. \$1.00 Gal. \$3.50

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"Dutch Boy." \$12.35
Pure Turpentine 60c Pure Linseed Oil Per sallon \$1.25 Extension Ladders 20 to 40 ft. lengths. 30C

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE—ALWAYS AT THE RIGHT PRICE"

Room vacaucies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

## WORK ON EFFINGHAN DAM TO BEGIN SOON

\$100,000 Project on Wabash River Expected to Be Completed by Fall.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., July 18. -Construction of the large dam and eservoir which is to be built by the Central Illinois Public Service Co., on the Wabash River west of this city, will be started in the next few days. Plans have been completed and the contract awarded to C. J. Moritz, Inc., which has received word to start on the work.

The project will entail the imcounding of a large amount of water when completed and is expected to be one of the greatest improvements that has been undertaken here for many years.

Land for the dam and reservoir

was purchased from the farms of Henry Goldstein, William Fuesting nd Ralph Zehner and consists of 75 acres.

The dam, which is to cost be-tween \$100,000 and \$150,000, will e 400 feet long, 15 feet across the op, 200 feet wide at the base and 35 feet high. A concrete spillway built at the side is to be 30 feet wide and 100 feet long. A concrete tower 35 feet high with three flood gates, two 12 feet and the other 16 feet, will also be erected.

The dam is to be of earth and concrete construction and when completed will impound 100,000,000 gallons of water and will be used principally as a reserve supply for Effingham, and possibly other near-

by towns. The site of the dam is heavily timbered and will have to be cleared before actual construction work can be started. This will likely take several days, but with a large force of men can be completed in a short time. The dam will be completed by early fall.

### ST. LOUIS COUNTY AUTO CO. RECEIVER FILES REPORT

Sells \$5000 in Used Cars Owned by Harry V. S. Grover, Who Killed Self.

Henry Kirchner, receiver for the St. Louis County Automobile Co., has transferred all used cars from the company's Manchester avenue store to its place of business in Clayton and has sold \$5000 worth of cars, according to a report which he filed in Referee in Bankruptcy Coles' office yesterday. The report says the company has about \$3000 in cash on hand.

Harry V. S. Grover, president of the concern, killed himself July 2. He had been in financial difficulties and had posted duplicate and forged automobile mortgages as collateral for bank loans. A Cor-oner's verdict of accident was re-

FINDS TURTLE HE SAW IN 1902 Mexico Farmer Initialed It's Back Five Other Times.

to the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., July 18 .- J. C. Dowell, a farmer living north of Mexico, marked a dry land ter-rapin, found on his farm yesterday for the sixth time in the past 28 years. Marks on the terrapin's back showed it was first found initialed "J. C. D." in 1902. Since that time it has been found and marked in 1907, 1911, 1920, 1928



LAST DAY JULY CLEARANCE \$1 DOWN

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Prices Quoted Less Tubes \$150 7-Tube Atwater Kent \$85.00

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Lowboy ..... \$110.00 Victor Lowboy... \$119.00 \$246.50 8-Tube RCA Super-Highboy..... \$125.00

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Radio's newest miracle—Tone Control—is a distinctive fea-ture of the new 1931 model Philco Radio now on display Lt all Union Stores.



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To Clear at

Groups

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\$12.95

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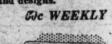


Oak Dressers \$11.95

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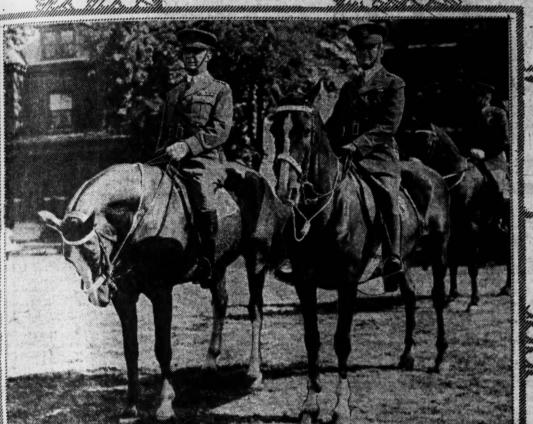
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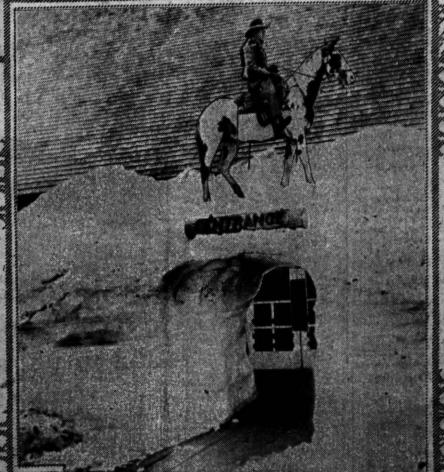


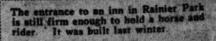
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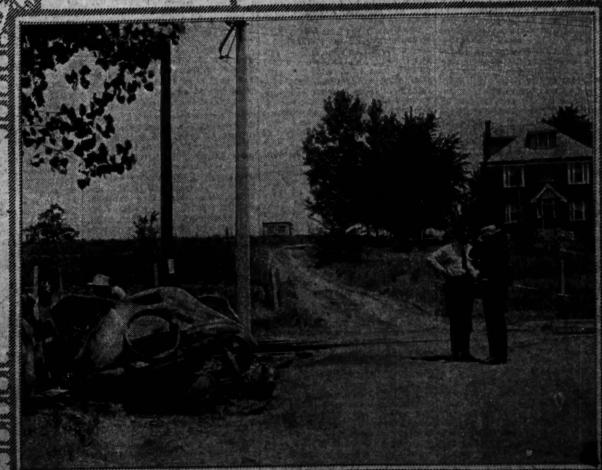
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CHAPTER 15. A ished shaving and was engaged in drying his resor on an embroidered linen towel which got cut slightly. He whistled as his fingers moved, a gentle whistle like a long sigh syncopated; somehow the pursing of his lips made his gray eyes look very round and in-genious and young. His hair was wet from his shower, but he had not yet attacked it with brushes and comb; it lay in tight ruddy kinks all over his head. He would presently swear at these kinks. He always did.

He was imposing, standing there, his long straight legs in evening trousers planted wide apart, his bare shoulders huge and compact and bronzed with summer swims, bulging from the armholes of a tight white undershirt. He was superb. He reminded you of things. Life guards. Left tackles. Stokers of coal in mammoth fur-naces. Builders of nations. Dis-coverers of continents. The glistening, rippling shoulders of the gal-

Alan tucked his razor into its black turban; and unpremeditated-vet-lined casket and strolled into black turban; and unpremeditated-the adjoining room. Here, across by he had begun to voice the things the adjoining room. Here, across by he had begun to voice the things that burned in his mind.

Side" as accompaniment to the insertion of shirt studs. "Tell Me What I Want to Be Told" while putting on the shirt. "I Love My Girl" during the combat with the collar. He was happy. Everything

combined to make him happy.

There was this vacation; three which to play, and sleep late, and forget the advertising usiness. There was this house party: four days of ragtime rollicking. There was Gay. Right here, under this same roof, where he could see her and touch her and listen to the silver song of her

SYNOPSIS.

GAY LEONARD, young, beautiful darling of fortune, is loved by Alan Pomeroy, a worthwhile, athletic young man. She is fascinated, however, by Jerry Davis of questionable reputation. To get her away from him her family take her off on an eight months' trip. Meanwhile, she thinks only of Jerry. She is somewhat fealous of Dolly Quinn, whom he has met in a cabaret, where Dolly has taken a job as hostess to earn extra money for art lessons. While Gay is away Jerry falls in love with Dolly and tells her so, but she does not care for him in that way. Through Nick Standish, necespaper man, she is second that way. Through Nick Standish, newspaper man, she is selected to enter a beauty contest
in Atlantic City. Jerry protests in vain. Gay comes back
and is a guest at a lively house
party nearby. Mrs. Matthews,
her hostess, admits that she
would like to see Gay marry
Alan.

one of the twin beds, slept Pierce
Brown, his roommate for the week
end. Pierce slept efficiently but
not attractively, on his back with
his mouth open. He snored.
"Hey!" said Alan, and shook him.
"Come to!"

When after some three minutes
of this Pierce had neither come to
nor promised by so much as the
bat of an eyelash to do so in due
time. Alan lifted him up bodily,
bore him into the bathroom, deposited him smartly in the tub and
turned on the shower.

that burned in his mind.

She had cut him off with a little
scream: "Watch the road, Alan!"

A minute afterwards, when he
ad odged the telegraph pole responsible for her fright, she murmured, "Sorry to interrupt, darling. But death is so permanent!"
She list a cigarette for herself and
one for him with the dashboard
lighter, and added, settling back,
"Besides, it's just as well. I love to
be made love to, but not at high
noon on a state road. Save it till
we get to the shore, Alan. Then

Noise; Called It Singing and Is Now Busy Reaping a Fortune. By MARGUERITE MARTYN

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Pierce came to, and was much offended. He said, 'Damn it all, offended. He said, 'Damn it all, offended. He said, 'Damn it till be added to the bedroom he was to be had not enjoyed her fillphancy; had been somewhat wound turned to the bedroom he was to be turned to the bedroom he was to be hard plaintively, almost tearfully, almost tearfully, almost tearfully, almost tearfully, heard plaintively, almost tearfully, almost tearfully, heard plaintively, almost tearfully, heard plaintively almost tearfully, heard plaintively almost tearfully, heard plaintively almost song and dance act. can't do without fats. You need

From the spot where he stood now, fumbling with his tie, he could by the mere half turn of his head catch a glimpse of the ocean.

A step to the window, and he do nothing except let him poke physician in whom I have great When little more than a year them to oil up your joints. Other-A step to the window, and he could see acres of ruffled turqoise blue, stretching to a horizon where sailed a pigmy ship with funnels like three cigarette stubs smoking. He could close his eyes and still smell the sait of the ocean, feel the cool, hear the dull drone of its depth and the spanking splash of its shallowness upon the sand.

Surf. And there would be starlight soon.

Alan untied his tie and that the start of the county of the couls have and brought her acres of a physician in whom I have great tun at her, for no re. It all she confidence. He reduces my diet to put myself under the care of a physician in whom I have great tun at her, for no re. It all she confidence. He reduces my diet to confidence. He reduces my diet to occavity a dop, caused be of sait. The sait-free feature is the most important part of it. Haven't shortly to shine forth in electric lights on Broadway. Caused her sait? Take sait out of your diet considence. He reduces my diet to physician in whom I have great tun at her, for no re. It all she confidence. He reduces my diet to ocaline a day, balanced in food values, but free of sugar and free of sait. The sait-free feature is the most important part of it. Haven't shortly to shine forth in electric lights on Broadway. Caused her success over most important part of it. Haven't shortly to shine forth in electric lights on Broadway. Caused her success over most important part of it. Haven't shortly to shine forth in electric lights on Broadway. Caused her sait? Take sait out of your diet and believe me you won't want to Surf. And there would be starlisten to the silver song of her
voice.

"If I yelled "Gay!" right now,"
he said to himself, "she'd hear me.
She's that near." This thought elated him oddly. She had been so far
away, so long. . .

Alan Pomercy had a whole heart
to give to Gay. No fragments worth
mentioning had been chipped off
and lost to the lesser loves of the

"Alan," suggested Alan, "shut
your mouth."

Surf. And there would be starlight soon.

Surf. And there would be starlight soon.

Alan the would be starlight soon.

Alan untied his tie and tied it
countrywide fame as a radio star.
Caused the sale of her phonograph
records to exceed all others.
Brought her movie offers which
she accepted when she got around
to give to Gay. No fragments worth
mentioning had been chipped off
and lost to the lesser loves of the
soon.

Surf. And there would be starlight soon.

Caused the sale of her phonograph
records to exceed all others.
Brought her movie offers which
she accepted when she got around
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which makes you thirsty, too.

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average gentleman's 'teens and early twenties. In college they had called him a woman-hater. The opithet was figuratively but not literally applicable. Alan never hated women: he simply preferred men,

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### STICKLESS POWDER FOR STICKY DAY By Frances Olivier

Perhaps the most usual method

of coaxing loose powder to stick—
if one simply must have loose powder—is to apply it over a foundation. But which sort of foundation? There are thin creams and lotions and thick pastes designed for the purpose, and then there are the well-known vanishing creams. But unless the vanishing cream is excellent or the user rather skill-ful in applying this type of foun-

dation, the makeup is not calculated to be a success. When vanishing cream is employed as a makeup base, one must not be generous with it nor hasty

# Young Dutch Princess

RINCESS JULIANA of Holland, who is just 21, now is a fully qualified cook as well as the holder of a doctor's degree from Leyden University.

evenly. As a rule, though, we not in favor of it for oily, lar

the mixture, continuing the sh-ring. Now shake the lotion well bottle and cork tightly. Alway shake it before using.

This lotion should be used after the face is cleansed. Apply it by means of cotton pads or a set cloth. Then powder. And just watch how the powder sticks!

(Copyright, 1930.)

# Masters Culinary Art

Two expert cooks, one a Fren

It is rather a sad time of year for cily hair, too, but more of that some other day, when we shall tell you in detail about a wonderful wateriess shampoo for stubbornly oily hair.

Have you ever tried switching to compact powder when loose powder fails to hold? Cake powder is twice as adhesive as any type of loose powder, you know. It has to be in order to cake. And it comes in boudoir size as well as purse size, too. Perhaps a bit as purse size, too. Perhaps a bit more avpensive at the outset, but

tion wonderfully saited to st

it that goes on exactly like al To the camphor water add to glycerine drop by drop, meanwhi-stirring the two ingredients toget.

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### Silk-Covered Beads To Match the Dress

EWELRY matches the costum to the extent of being made from at some Paris dress houses. Graduated beads, the largest the

are combined with plain colored composition rondelles and strung

### Harlequin Salad.

### California courts, nor even against her husband is his reluc nown as his evening clothes.

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against his wife, is that she When he MIGHT "get by" in DAILY STORY

Yet, the kindest of husbar ill dodge a broom. Many wo

This complaint has never

their husbands to ruin thems lives for them, have wailed,

PRIDAY,

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MUTUAL

# CHILDRE

By Mary Graham Bonne

Air Time Tables "Y dears," said the L nust get started if we're atch the 5:50 plane for a

"Of course, if we'd rather across the continent and back could take the 5:51% and that trip instead. Then I see by my air table here that there is a p

and allows a stop-over of a minutes in case anyone want ice cream soda." "Let's take the last trip,"

"All right," agreed the Black Clock. "Now let's see,", he conti 'this plane doesn't carry a nough and it only goes such

"However, I think ft would pleasant little trip, and I'm you'd both enjoy the ice of sodas. The weather is very w The Little Black Clock turned the time ahead, and h looking at an air time-table told about all sorts of trips when the different kinds of p

There were all sorts of plan which they could go. Some very large and were almost tels, and others were ver: There were so many planes o many different trips to be that the Little Black Cloc plained that some of them I the half-minute and even the er-minute-while some left ever anyone wanted to get at John and Peggy took the short trip, and at the end of i had most delicious ice cream "I'll tell you ce thing. Black Clock," John said, "I'l people in the future like soda.
It would be dreadful if they in such a rush they didn't ste such delicious drinks as the "And they put lots of ice in, too," added Peggy.

## Well Aired.

How often do you take a clothes from your closet and them a thorough airing out line? If you would give the the closet this monthly airing will never have that close. smell that you find so of clothes closets, so say n about the discouragement

### Velvet Coats.

So many velvet coats are this summer and they soon mulate the summer dust. will sprinkle some table sathe coat and then brush wattf brush all lint and dubrush right off with the sail. will save so much brushing delicate material.

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## DR STICKY DAY

plying. A very little goes a way and that little must be a over the skin thinly and . As a rule, though, we are oe designed primarily for ed skin, but you will find that t powder bases.

s one that you can make at iderfully saited to olly, ornly shiny skin.

hor water .... 1 pint the camphor water add the ine drop by drop, meanwhile g the two ingredients togeth-

t slowly pour the borax into alxture, continuing the stir-Now shake the lotion well, and cork tightly. Always it before using. e is cleansed. Apply it by of cotton pads or a soft Then powder. And just how the powder sticks! (Copyright, 1980.)

Covered Beads To Match the Dress

he extent of being made from same printed crepe de chine e Paris dress hou luated beads, the largest the

a marble, are covered with times silk-covered beads tion rondelles and strung

Harlequin Salad.

cup chopped celery, onecup raw carrot, two tableon chopped walnuts. Mix nayonnaise dressing and on a bed of shredded lettuce.

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cious drinks as these."

MUTUAL "CRUELTY."

Sometimes, I think that the marriage ritual should read, "Love onor and wear a dinner coat."

Recause man's obsession against climbing into his evening clothes the reef on which many an otherwise happy marriage has been

Many a devoted husband, who will cover his wife with expensive wels and imported gowns, and delight to see her all dolled up and sittering like a show-window, will look positively pained, when she avs out the good old claw-hammer or the jaunty Tuxedo and tries to back him into it.

Many a man who would do anything else to make his wife happy will balk and stall at the suggestion that he wear his evening clothes as a pet police dog balks at the sight of his muzzle and his leash.

Funny, when you consider that he could get into it blindly, and hat no change or variety is expected of him. Nothing but a black suit that goes on exactly like all his other suits, a waistcoat that has only a few buttons, a white shirt and a bow tie.

Think of it! No straps, no snaps; no beads, no jewels, no corsage ouquets; no "lines," no ruffles, no "silhouettes"! No marcel or finger wave! No back to powder, no "runs" to bother about, no skirt-length to consider, no make-up to put on!

And yet he HATES it-and regards it as an instrument of tormre! Whereas, to a woman, it would be nothing but a negligee.

After a woman has spent two hours beautifying herself, it is a tragedy to have the picture completely spoiled, just by a man's aversion to a boiled shirt. For, no matter WHAT she may hang upon herself, she needs a man in evening clothes as a background. He is her passport, her coat-of-arms, her hall-mark.

Without him, she feels like an extra left-hand glove.

Yet, the kindest of husbands will sidestep a dinner-coat as a cat will dodge a broom. Many women, who have found it easy to induce heir husbands to ruin themselves, wreck their nerves or risk their ives for them, have wailed, "But I CAN'T get him to wear his eve-

What constitutes "cruelty," anyhow?

This complaint has never been given as grounds for divorce in e California courts, nor even in Reno, so far as I know.

But almost any woman will tell you that her WORST grievance gainst her husband is his reluctance to doll up in that "sarcophagus." nown as his evening clothes.

And, almost any man might tell you that his greatest complaint against his wife, is that she WILL back him into a dinner-coat! When he MIGHT "get by" in tweeds!

HEALTH

DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonner.

"My dears," said the Little

the Middle Ages.

The Middle Ages.

Physic, as the practice of medicine was known, remained in the hands of physicians, but surgery was abandoned to mountebanks. "Let's take the last trip," said and barbers.

"Now let's see," he continued, were known to the ancient physithis plane doesn't carry a swim- cians.

pleasant little trip, and I'm sure Asepsis, that is freedom from is the only artist in the world, busy and fill it up!"

You'd both enjoy the ice cream the danger of infection, could not comic or otherwise, who main-The weather is very warm." be achieved before mankind had tains a private golf professional in The HEN there are several legions his eyes watered, too. The Little Black Clock had a working knowledge of germs and solitary captivity.

urned the time ahead, and he was their disease producing powers. looking at an air time-table that The germ theory was postulated told about all sorts of trips and and demonstrated by Pasteur in when the different kinds of planes left.

When the different kinds of planes the second half of the last century.

Yet, surgery was not without its

California this summer was welcomed as a Native Son, a There were all sorts of planes in great men even in the barber days, true blue Coast Defender, for he which they could go. Some were and without doubt, the greatest was born in California and began are large and were almost like among these was Ambrose Pare. Then the large and others were very small. Of him it has been well said that that, on a paper out there. Then There were so many planes and he "did much to elevate the sur- New York called to "Tad," T. A. o many different trips to be taken geon's profession from a despised Dorgan, and when the latter left

-minute and even the quar- ing art." r-minute-while some left when-Pare lived in the sixteenth cenever anyone wanted to get started.

John and Peggy took the very

short tries

Yale lived in the lived in the

had most delicious ice cream sodas. neither Latin nor Greek. tell you ce thing. Little In his youth, Pare served as a Black Clock," John said, "I'm glad back Clock," John said, "I'm glad barber's apprentice. At 28, after people in the future like sodas, too. years of service as a surgeon in It would be dreadful if they were in such a rush they didn't stop for on wound treatment, and signed it such deposits the french Army, he wrote a book to wound treatment, and signed it on wound treatment. "Composed by Ambroise Pare, Master Barber-Surgeon in Paris." And they put lots of ice cream

Pare greatly advanced surgery. He applied ligatures in the amputation of limbs; he recommended and used massage in the treatment othes from your closet and give braces in disease of the spine. He was indeed the greatest barber-surgeon in medical history.

Cherry Cake.

Velvet Coats.

So many velvet coats are worn this summer and they soon accumulate the summer dust. If you will sprinkle some table salt over the coat and then brush with a stiff brush all lint and dust will brush right off with the salt. It will save so much brushing on this delicate material.

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Cal stunts he worked out in his comic strips.

But Goldberg follows no single line in his drawings. He has developed greatly since his early new light on the coat and then brush with a hot oven for 25 minutes and served with it if you want it more elaborate, or it may even be topped with sweetened whipped cream.

THE MARRY GO-ROUND RUBE GOLDBERG-Artist, Author and Golfer



This is the fifth in the series of articles, appearing every day in the Magazine Section of the Post-Dispatch, on the well-known artists who draw the "funnies."

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

"Is There a Doctor in the House?" having been gratifyingly successful. TOT so many years ago, as years N go even in these galloping times, the editor of a New York newspaper sent me to see Rube Goldberg who was attracting is reticent to a degree when it

of Medicine.

Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston.

Air Time-Tables

Barbers and Surgeons

Barbers and Surgeons

ARBER poles are red and white, picturesque witnesses to an age gone by in which the first state of the front door and away to the other studio. He can work there until the boys who want free lessons in cartooning clutter up the berg thought he ought to give his own paper a chance to meet the own paper a chance to meet

Surgery, which today is so important a branch of the science sould take the 5:51½ and have sould take the 5:51½ and have shat trip instead.

"The I see by my air time-table here that there is a plane that the minor battle for his services have passed to the great day, who are not above taking adway, who are not above taking adway. One can perhaps account for this out in California where he had orated autograph, so they pursue Sad, Sad Story." And in each strip gone to superintend the making of him. When he draws \$4000 worth so titled there is one of these tales a picture from one of his series of of cartoons on the fly leaf of the of the futility of life. drawings. With him was a golf dollar book, the patron usually

OLDBERG, in going back to

hat the Little Black Clock ex-lained that some of them left on that of other branches of the healberg moved up and took his place. For several years Rube waited around hoping that he, like Tad, would be called East. But New short trip, and at the end of it they an uneducated man, knowing York didn't even becken and, finally, he set off, alone and unheralded, for the big city. He

landed on the Evening Mail, refused the offer of \$10,000 made by the New York Globe, and when the syndicates which distribute drawings to many papers around the world, sprang into being he was one of the first to hear the clank of many pieces of silver. Rube was not always an artist. His early drawings, some of which

he has kept, were pretty terrible but his ideas were funny and pleasing. He was a student of engineering when he first began to draw and it was from the intricate One cup flour, one teaspoon bak-one cup flour, one teaspoon bak-one tips for the quaint mechaniing powder, a pinch of salt, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk,



FOR

HEALTH

want him over here with us," I was street, and the other is away up in the tower of the Times Building.

The idea is to have some place to like to. When the bores form to long a line outside the door of the New York Academy of Medicine.

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By Mary Graham Bonner.

By Mary

stuck where he was.

Today both the newspapers involved in the minor battle for his services have passed to the great day, who are not above taking advay of the celebrity is hard.

drawings and his writings and the moving picture rights to his comics —to that much every week. A —to that much every week. A heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installments of Gold-heard that Rube is easy to find week now, installment which we have the find that the find th

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of aspiring cartoonists and That young man formed an am-humorists and after supper bition right then and there. He loud-speakers who want sugges- wanted to become so rich that he

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ings on another afternoon paper, has two studios in New York. One tions or criticisms from Rube, could afford all the cream puffs how, he makes you alough about it.

"Talk to Rube and tell him we is in his home in Seventy-fifth Some are willing to pay, and bring and jelly rolls in the world to eat, want him over here with us," I was street, and the other is away up to fifty cents along, feeling sure to fifty cents along, feeling sur

about Fontaine Fox, creator of the Toonerville Trolley, Mickey

By SALLY MARTIN

DEAR MISS MARTIN:
"I read that strange letter from Mildred—and I'm wondering if there are many wom-en in the world like that. Children r a career! How can any woman

"I made my choice long, long ago. And even though, in a way, I lost out, I would do it all over again, if I could.

"My little boy and girl would be 14 and 13 years old, if they had lived. When I lost my first baby, I was such a child myself that I telt really as if a toy were being telt really as if a toy were being snatched from me. I loved it so terribly . . . my little doll. And I prayed so hard for another baby.

"My prayer was answered. My baby came. Mine 'to have and to hold'—but only for ten days. Then she, too went. And there have been no others. And how my heart has ached for them! God alone knows how I've cherished those ten days when she was mine, during all these past 13 years. Yes, it all these past 13 years. 1es, it cost terribly, in both physical pain and heartbreak—but I'd gladly go through it all again, just to hold her in my arms ten more days. The greatest thrill that life can give to a real honest-to-goodness woman is the feel of that tiny, helpless nead on her breast.

"Career? I tried that too. I needed something to fill the awful lonely hours. But I almost lost everything I had by doing it. I don't think a woman can make a home, a real home for a man and have a career, too. What does marriage hold for a man if it means just restaurant meals and a wife who is always too tired to notice him? My home had to go on the rocks though before I realized all that.

"But now, after two years, we're together again. Building a new life and a new companionship together. And even if we can't have and had to live on skim milk and our own bables, that doesn't stop love from going on. So we have taken a motherless boy of 17 and given him a home. And he has Tomorrow—Niemeyer will tell you are helping a child into life, whether it is your own child or not.

MRS. A. V. B." (Copyright, 1930.)

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Rube at a fancy dress ball.

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Maurice Tyler, tenor, will give a 15-minute recital at 5 o'clock

A Universal Safety program is set for 5:15 over KSD.

The Crockett Mountaineers may be heard at 5 o'clock over KMOX. Welcome Lewis, contralto, Andy Sanella, Breen and de Rose, novelty duo; and an orchestra will give a variety program at, 5:30

Phil Cook, the Quaker Man, will be on the air at 5:30 over KMOX. Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo, will play a medley of popular songs in the Cities Service Concert at 6 o'clock.

The program: Orchestra

Modley of Theme SOURS
Cavaliers

It Must Be Love Burton
Orchesira Hoschna
Soprano and tenor.
Just a Memory Orchesira Henderson Örchestra Selection from "The Girl Friend" ... Rodgers Orchestra. Jessica Dragonette and Cavaliers L'Estudiantian ... Waldteufel

Orchestra The Rogue Song Stothar Medley of Popular Songs Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg Like a Dream Corollege Cavaliers

Sweethearts
Jessica Dragonette
Love, I Like a Song
Orchestra "Arkansaw Traveller." a hoedown square dance, will open the Pickard Family broadcast at 6

o'clock over KWK. The program "Arkansaw Traveller," "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain." "Old Black Joe. "Turkey in the Straw," "J'll Take Jou Home Again, Katheen. "Sailor Jack, Jou Home Again, Katheen. "Sailor Jack, Journal of Walking in the Parley."

Shakspeare's "King Lear" will be burlesqued during the Nit Wit Hour over KMOX at 6 o'clock.

How Peewee and Windy lose both the police and their girl friends and are found again by the girls will develop when the Hickok program goes on the air Another Famous Loves sketch

will be broadcast at 6:45 over KWK. The Clicquot Club Eskimos will

play this music at 7 o'clock over

A'True Story entitled "The Womdramatized at 7 o'clock over KMOX It is a tale of a girl who, though she might have been regarded as "the other woman," taught a man one of the greatest secrets of hap- 10 o'clock over KSD. piness, to be true to his home. An orchestra will supply the musical setting.

"Walt Till the Cows Come KSD. Home," from "Jack o' Lantern," will be the feature on the Armour broadcast at 7:30 over KWK. Josef Koestner's orchestra and a chorus will also be heari in the following Rev. List. Music: 7:30, Sunset service. Rev. Schupmann, Music.

MMOX (1990kc)—5. Crockett Mountaineers: 5:15. Children's program: 5:30.
Metalcraft program: 5:40. Globe Stores:
5:50. The Anybodys: 6. The Nix Wiss
Deforments: 6:30. Three Shades of Blue:
7. True Story hour: 8. The Concert
room: 8:30. Gold Medal Fast Freight:
9. The Royal Vagabond—
Firm The Royal Vagabond—
Orchestra.

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Orchestra.

Stam Prayer, from Cavalleria Rusticana-

Lewis James, tenor of the Ro-

vers Quartet, will sing "Give Me One Hour" during the Raleigh Revue at 8 o'clock over KSD. The Group from "Garrick Gaities" ... Rodgers

3. String trie; 3:30, Blue Aces.
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John Willis, violin; 6. Organ; 6:15, Jack
and Gene 6:35, Bally's orchestra; 6:45
Wave Length Twing; 7, Bally's orches
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Thrift Club; 7:45, Sport review; 7:55
Organ; 8, Transcription; 8:15, Jilm

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Give Me One Hour Friml

Lewis James with Orchestra

Dancing Tambourine Polla

Orchestra

Among My Souvenirs Nicholis

I'm in the Market for You Hanley

Group from Group from "For Goodness Sake" ... Gershwin and Daly

The Armstrong Quakers will dedicate a song to California in their broadcast at \$ 0'clock over KWK. The program follows:

"Home in Pasadena," ensemble: "Hilla of Home, Lois Bennett, soneano; "Song of the Pawn, orchestra; "All God's Chillium Got Wings," quartet; "Goin Home, resemble, "Soanish Gold, "ourtet: "Flow Genily, Sweet Aiton, sorrano and contraits, "Sweet Aiton, sorrano and contraits," "Remember You From Song where, "orchestra, "California, Here I Come." Countess Albani, soprano and

Jack Parker, tenor will sing "Let's Sit and Talk About You." under EVENINGS AT 5:30 the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret in the Kodak "Week-end" concert at 8:30 over KWK. MORNINGS AT 7:00 The program follows:

"Wake Up. Chillun." male quartet and orchestra: "Let's Sir and Talk About You." Con tess Albani and "ack Parker, "Semper Pidelise" orchestra: "Sumy Side Up. orchestra: "Sumy Side Up. orchestra: "Rese of Alriers, "rass quartet ond orchestra: "I hindered in onlerey." Countees Albani with orchestra: "Lindy Lou." Jack Parker with orchestra: "Sirike Up the Band, "orchestra."

dominate in the Gold Medal Fast Freight broadcast over KMOX at 8:30. Herbert's "Badinage" will be played by the organist as well as "Kathleen Muyourneen," Tosel-

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Friday, July 18 12:15 P. M.—Talk on Timely Topics. 12:30 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:15 P. M.—Series of Talks. 2:00 P. M.—To be announced. 2:15 P. M.—U. S. Army Band

Concert. 2:45 P. M.—Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M .- The Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.

4:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.-Highlights of the Day's News. 5:00 P. M.—Soprano Soloist. 5:15 P. M.—Universal Safety

Talks.
5:30 P. M.—Novelty Variety Program. 6:00 P. M.—Citles Service Hour.

7:00-7:30 P. M.-Clicquot Club 8:00 P. M.-Raleigh Revue. 9:00 P. M .- St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.-Uncle Abe and 10:00 P. M .- Dell Lampe's Orchestra. 10:30 P. M .- Pevely Program of Dance Music.

Saturday (Daytime) 9:00 A. M .- Three Little Mald: 9:15 A. M.-Radio Household Institute.

11:30 A. M.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra. 4:00 P. M.—The Jameses. 4:15 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

4:45 P. M .- Highlights of the 5:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Muli's "Serenade," "The Man I Love"

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Miss Annabelle Lee
Mary Anna
Why Have You Forgotten Waikiki?
Wayne
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The St. Regis
play at 9 o'clock over KSD.

Another Elgin program will be
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"Uncle Abe and David" will be heard as usual at 7 o'clock over on the air as usual at 9:15 over KSD.

A True Story entitled "The Wom-an Who Said 'No' to Love," will be over KWK at 9:30. A talk by Floyd Gibbons is se for 9:45 over KWK.

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5:15—NATIONAL SAFETY TALKS
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6:20—VARIETY FROGRAM — RSD,
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WOAF, WSB, WHAS,
6:00—CITIES SKRVICE ORCHESTRA—
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KSTP, WEBC,
7:00—CLQUOT CLUS ESKIMOS—
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8:00 BRG GUNS—WEAF, WDAF, WGY, WRC. BRUTCH REVUE—KSD. WEAF, WGY, WWJ. WSAL WOW, WDAF, WGY, KOA. BROCK KOA. BROCK KOA. BROCK KOA. BROCK KOA. WEAF, WGY, WGAF, WGJ, WGAF, WGJ, WGAF, W

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—AMOS 'N' ANDY—WJZ. KDKA.

WJR. WHAM.

5:15—LENSONS IN GOLF—WJZ, KDKA.

WSM. WSB.

5:30—PHIL COUK—KWK. WJZ. WLW.

WHAS. WSB. WSM. KFAB.

6:00—PICKARD FAMILY—KWK. WJZ.

WREN. KFAB. WSM.

6:30—HCKOK HYSTERICAL SPORTCASTS — KWK. WJZ. KDKA.

WMC. KFAB. WJZ. KDKA.

7:40—INTERWOVEN FAIR — KWK.

WJZ. KYW. WMC. WSB. WHAS.

KOA. WSW. WHAS. KTSP.

7:30—ARMOUR PROGRAM — KWK.

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9:15—SIJUMBER MUSIC—WJZ. RDKA.

KFAB.

9:30—AMOS 'N' ANDY—KWE. WMAQ.

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9:45—FLOYD GIBBONS — KWK. WJZ.

KOA.

10:00—PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC—WJZ. National Broadcasting Co. Blue

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5:00—THE CROCKETT MOUNTAIN.
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5:15—THE HAN ABONDS—WABC,
5:145—FISHINA PLATES—WABC,
6:00—NIT WITS—KMOX WABC, KOIL.
KMBC, WCCO, WMAQ,
6:30—UNITED STATES ARMY BAND—WMAQ.
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TRUE STORY HOUR — KMOX.
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Out of Town Stations

KYW (1620ke) -5. Nuzzo's orchestra; 5:30. Stone's orchestra; 6. NBC programs: 9, news flashes; 9:15. State Street Tomorrow: 9:30. Amos and Andy: 9:45. King's orchestra: 10:20, Russo's orchestra: 11. Nuzzo's orches-Russo's orchestra; 11. Nuzzo's orchestra; 11:15, Stone's orchestra; 11:45, Nuzzo's orchestra.

Nuzzo's orchestra.

WLS (670kc) - 6, NBC feature; 6:30, male chorus and orchestra; 7, Bradley Kincaid-7:15, Minstrel show; 7:30, Prairie Farmer.

Farmer.

WENR (870kc)—5. Tip Top Ensemble:
5:30. Phil Cook: 7:30. Farmer Rusk's
players; 8. sketch: 8:30. Variety Musicale: 9. Mike and Herman: 9:15. Easy
Chair Music: 9:45, Floyd Gibbona; 10.
Air vaudeville.

ABT vaudeville.

WMAQ (670ke)—5. Concert orchestra:
5:30, Sport announcements; 5:45, Music,
6:30 CBS feature: 8:30, music: 9. Dan
and Spivia: 9:15. Style program: 9:30,
Amos and Andy: 9:45, concert orchestra:
10, orchestra.

10, orchestra.

WGN (720kc) - 5, Evensongs; 5:30. Drake
Concert Ensemble: 5:45, Symphony program: 6:30. orchestra; 7, Lawrence
Salerno, baritone: 7:30. National program: 8, Pat Barnes; 8:30, Rhythms and
Meiodies; 9:10, Loule's Hungry Five;
9:20, Strike Up the Band: 9:30, Goldkette's orchestra: 11, dance music.

WERM (770kc) - 5, Gendron, orchestra: kette's orchestra: 11, dance music.

WRBM (770kc)—5. Gendron orchestra;
5:30. Peppermint Twins: 5:45. McAleer program: 6. His school program:
6:30. Aaronson's orchestra; 7. Hish
School program: 7:30. Chicagoans: 7:45.
Sherman's orchestra: 8. Ugiversity band;
8:30. CBS features; 11, Around the
Town.

WLW (700ke)—6. Mac and Al; 6:30. Denny's orchestra; 6:45. Famous Lovers; 7. Studebaker Chambions: 7:30. American Scribe; 7:45. Armour prosram: 8. Armstrong Quakers: 8:30. Kodak program: 9. Elgin program; 9:15. Varlety; 9:30. Amos and Andy; 9:45. Floyd Ghbons: 10. Crosley Corkers: 10:30. Busse's orchestra; 11. Denny's orchestra; 11. Denny's orchestra; 11.

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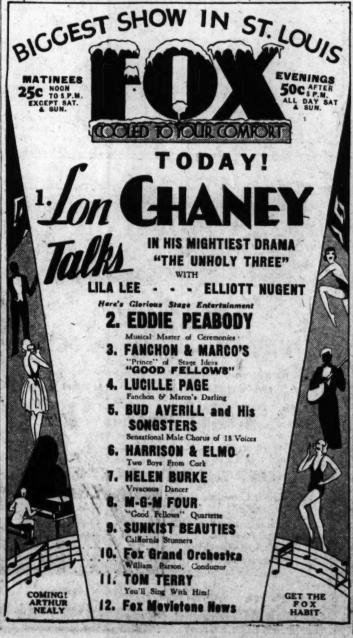


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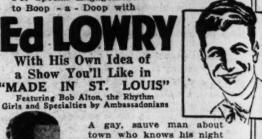
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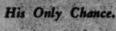
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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Just a Big Man.

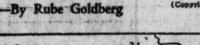


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THERE'S A FELLOW BY THE NAME
OF RENROD, THE FOXIEST CROOK
IN THE WORLD, WHO'S TRYING TO
DO THINGS WITH THIS STOCK AND
I'M TRYING TO STOP HIM = I'LL
SIVE YOU COST ON YOUR STOCK
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HOW DOES THAT SOUND?



TIT LOOKS ENON R GOING TO GET NEBB'S STOCK DION'T FUNT LET RUDY KNOW HE'S TRYING TO SET CONTROL

## A Collision Refreshes Your Memory-By Rube Goldberg





COULDN'T REMEMBER WHAT HE DID THREE MINUTES AG0-



AND THIS MAN COULDN'T TELL YOU WHAT HE SAID QUE MINUTE AFTER HE SAID

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IN THE OLD DAYS WHEN HE WAS ALLOWED TO CHARGE FULL FARE ON TOP, THE SKIPPER HIMSELF USED TO ALWAYS COOL OFF THE ROOF FOR THOSE WHO HAD TO RIDE



I NEVER DID BELIEVE



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TODAY'S TODAY

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WALL STREET ROFITS ARE

Bull Forces Fail for Fire Time in Several Session to Rush In and Drive U Stocks at the Finish.

TOTAL SALES ARE 880,000 SHARE

Market Has Now Recovere Approximately 40 F Cent of the Ground Lo in the Decline From Mi April to June Lows.

NEW YORK, July 19. moderate reaction today, as several sessions to rush in rive stocks up at the finish. Profit-taking was in considera week-end business surveys ailed to show any tangible failed to show any tangible edence of recovery. Such evides could perhaps hardly be expected this time of year, but matraders obviously decided that market had rallied as far as the

on of business recovery.
Wall street was surprised t stocks failed to rally in the fi the new bull leadership would w stocks to close the week with reassuring its following. The he iness was regarded as indica that the short covering had b bulls found no shakey bear elen

Still lingering around.

The market has now recove approximately 40 per cent of ound lost in the decline nid-April to the low levels une. The more theoretically clined point out that a tech usually followed by another d urn, unless important busine velopments supervene and pre the market from following its

pace. Total sales of 880,000 sh for the two-hour session little lower than the recent pac activity. Most important st closed only a point or so lower, there was a fair sprinkling of 1 of 2 to 7.

The mercantile reviews reposome activity in retail sales of sonal merchandise. Industria tivity has ebbed further, see targe plants, including those Ford and Western Electric, clown for two weeks for vaca and inventory taking.
The sales report of Sears

buck for the four weeks en July 16 showed a drop of m 15 per cent for the like period last year, which was a little utiling. Johns Manville rep-earnings for the second quart-only \$998,522, a little improve over the first quarter, but we low expectations of some m ago, when a brisker uptur building was predicted. It less than half the net of \$1.52 reported for the like period Year.

Kansas City Southern, the sciass 1 railroad to report carnings, showed a balance taxes of \$419,501, only mode below the \$440,544 reported June of last year. The Ch Association of Commerce is lated unemployment in that at 4.3 per cent of the population. at 4.3, per cent of the popular foreign trade figures for Judicated declines of about \$100,000 in both imports and configure from the perchandise. reflecting in lower prices.

of merchandise, reflecting in lower prices. Reports from Youngstown steel area ind that most plants would made a superations unchanged next of Canadian Dollar Advance. A feature of the firm foreit change markets was a switching markets was a switching markets was a switching markets was a switching markets and the commodity markets a better account of themselves atocks. Wheat futures closed by a cent higher and corn is to 1M cents. Cotton ended and with gains of 65 cents to a bale.

Stock prices, with other to and market news, will be a on Pages 7A, 8A and 9A.